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DEALERS IN BOSTON DENY MEAT PROFIT IS EXORBITANT ONE

Explain That They Are Satisfied With and Actually So I'm sure a word is needed Get About 10 Per Cent Net on Stock Purchased.

METHODS OF BUYING Let another err but slightly

Secretary Wilson, in Report, Gives Figures of Investigation to Show That Middleman Is Great Gainer.

Provision dealers in Boston today flatly For I'll lay the law down soundly deny the justice of the statements made in the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson that meats in this city yield them a profit of 36 per

Representative dealers agreed in a series of interviews that they are satisof about 10 per cent, and adduced various go all the way to Central America to reasons to indicate that the secretary of settle the trouble. agriculture had failed to take every feature of their business into consideration before drawing his conclusions.

The system in vogue is that they buy can spread out on all sides. an entire animal or section thereof at a

flat price per pound.

This purchase includes the bones, gristle, fat and the parts of the meat not When they're purchasing a bonnet used for eating purposes. Some cuts are sold for a good price, 30c and more, and Has some stuffed birds perched upon it, a good profit is made from them; but other parts such as the shins and "dog meat" are sold for a few cents and above. If the price paid for the animal was 13e per pound the dealer makes a good profit on some parts and loses on others. His postal card and that of Martha Washaim is to make a net profit on the purchase and this, in the opinion of dealers, none will deem it two-cent-imental.

is 10 per cent. Fred S. Rhodes of Rhodes Brothers Company, 170 Massachusetts avenue, when told of Secretary Wilson's statement relative to the large profits being made by the beef retailers of Boston, shall have cost a good deal more than said: "I don't see how Secretary Wilson was at first estimated. The public has gets his figures showing a profit of 36 per cent. I should like him to show than it expected it would. ine how he arrives at his conclusions. I can say for my business that we are making no such profits."

L. A. Johnson of the L. A. Johnson Co., 84-86 Fanueil hall market, said: themselves to be better marksmen than "As far as my business is concerned the men of the Atlantic fleet mean that Secretary Wilson's statement that Boston retail meat dealers are making a sure the latter? profit of 36 per cent is absolutely wrong and should not go unchallenged. Most of the market men whom I know think they are doing well if they make an average net profit of 10 per cent on their

F. C. Stimson of Perkins and Stimson 281/2 Dock square, when asked how the statement from the secretary of agriculture applied to his business, said: "I think Mr. Wilson's statement is incorrect and unfair to the Boston retailers as well as an underwater undertaking. the state proposes to do regarding these of beef. A net profit of 10 per cent is a But it is hardly probable that "Johnny fair estimate, but on some grades of beef Bull" is about to turn pirate in these the profit is even less. It is true that in latter days. some cases we make a larger profit on low-priced beef than on that which sells at a high price, but this is due to the fact that there is not so much waste in the former. In no case, however, does our profit approach the figure set by Sec-

Details of Secretary Wilson's report may be found on page 7, column 4.

INSTITUTION VISIT BY STATE COUNCIL

The members of the executive council with the exception of those who start today for Chicago, left at 10 o'clock this morning for their annual inspection of the various state institutions in western Massachusetts, it being expected that two days will be required for the trip.

At its regular weekly meeting this morning, the executive council confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Charles F. Jenney of Hyde Park to be a justice of the superior court.

Governor Draper sent in the nomination of Frank L. Morse of Somerville to be a health inspector for the state board of health in the sixth district, vice A. P. Norris, resigned.

GAG ORDER AT CAPITAL. WASHINGTON-A-gag order affecting

the furnishing of information to any committee of the House or Senate or any member of Congress except as authorized MELROSE BALLOT by the heads of departments has been promulgated by the President.

EIGHT MINERS RESCUED.

DUCKSTOWN, Tenn.-The eight men who were imprisoned in the London mine of the Tennessee Copper Company Tuesday as the result of a shafthouse fire, the worse for their experience.

will take the nomination again he will be last Legislature covering six printed sinated and elected.

MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

THE MAN WHO WEARS MY HAT. For some careless traits of his, And you'd do the same, I venture, Could you know just who he is. He is more or less conceited, And I cannot pardon that,

By the man who wears my hat.

He can see the faults of others Even where, perchance, they're not. He's exacting of his brothers, But forgives himself a lot. While he views his own wrongs lightly,

Does the man who wears my hat. I am sure if I can get him In a quiet, thoughtful place, And in some sly manner let him See himself right face to face, He will reason more profoundly, As we hold our little chat,

To the man who wears my hat

NICARAGUA MINUS A NAVY.

The United States would be at a disadvantage in a contest with Nicaragua, for, since the latter has no navy to meet fied with and actually make a net profit "Uncle Sam" halfway, he would have to

Chicago will sometime surpass New made formal announcement of his can-Meat dealers were especially careful York, probably reasons that New York didacy for the position of sergeant-at- for the expenses of the year was a to explain the manner in which they is at one end of the country and can arms, which will be vacant through the nake their purchases in order to show grow only in one direction, while Chi- retirement of Capt. David T. Remington. usurpation of the rights of the House that their profits are not exorbitant. cago is in the center of the nation and

00 FASHION NOTE.

Aviary pretty hat.

The placing of the portrait of George

COST OF CANAL.

The nation will not be greatly surprised if the completed Panama canal the succession. been expecting that it would cost more

Does the report that the men of the United States Pacific fleet have shown

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

The clothes a man is wearing And his business should agree: That's why the chimney sweep puts on His black soot, don't you see?

Germany, as anticipated by Herr von to New York and other cities, today is Rath, would certainly be an underhand sues an official statement telling what

RIVALS IN ALTITUDE.

Now that the Wright brothers have planned to have an aviation field in Florida where they will teach the buyers of flying machines how to operate them, it will be interesting to note if any of their

Everything is reported to be so perfectly peaceful and salubrious in the Philippines that we may well call them our Pacific possessions.

uests of the Russian government the Finnish Diet has seen its finish. The end was not unexpected.

ALL PUT ON. Though the player's profession is certain

By serious persons attacked For being so fanciful, yet we can see It is truly quite matter-of-act.

The whole country is watching to se what Miss Hail Columbia is going to do John F. Fitzgerald's criticism of Mr. about those \$50,000,000 worth of farnorthern coal land claims. It is reassuring to hear the President say in no uncertain tone: "Alaska!"

MAKES A RECORD

The municipal election ballots in Melrose this year will be the largest in the history of the city and one of the largest in the state. There will appear the were brought to the surface today none names of 36 candidates for office, 21 of which names will appear twice. There will be the question of the \$36,000 play-SEES GOV. HUGHES' REELECTION. ground referendum on the ballot, NEW YORK - Timothy L. Woodruff, which covers four typewritten pages. chairman of the Republican state com- There will also be 14 sections of the mittee, declares that if Governor Hughes park commission statute passed by the

pages.

Doorkeeper of the House Announces Candidacy for Sergeant-at-Arms of State



THOMAS F. PEDRICK.

Mr. Pedrick said: 'For several years I of Commons. have had an ambition to be sergeant-atarm, but with the understanding that I until Captain Remington saw fit to re- Lords' action. tire from the office. I am a thorough believer, when opportunity offers, in promotion from the ranks of the sergeant-atarms' staff to fill vacancies which may occur higher up. I believe in an economic. wise and just expend ture of the state's many requests from members that I alington on the second half is a fine touch low the use of my name for the position. of sentiment. But it is to be hoped that After thorough consideration and with full knowledge of the duties of the office, I now publicly announce myself a candidate for the position."

Mr. Pedrick for some time has been

TAXICABS' METERS

be officially sealed by the state and the possibilities of discrepancies arising will be eliminated. Sealer of Weights and Measures D. W. C. Palmer, after nearly

It is said there will be more regulations made from time to time, as the state dealers find circumstances arising that would demand rules to keep the taxi-

meters on an honest basis. It is hoped to have all of the cars inspected and sealed within the next two

Taxicabs have now been in operation since July 18, 1908. This is the first pupils succeed in soaring as high as are the fashionable winter hotel rates down in fact, as Mr. Palmer says in his statement, it is the first actual move of its kind to be made in the United States. All other cities where taximeters are

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Because, it refused to grant the re-CANDIDATE REPLIES

James J. Storrow, candidate for mayor of Boston, today issued a statement to the newspapers in reply to ex-Mayor Storrow's invasion of South Boston. The statement is as follows:

"Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has publicly stated that he considers it an insult to the intelligence of the people of South Boston for me to be anxious to meet

"Now I feel exactly the contrary to this. It seems to me that Mr. Fitz gerald's point of view is the uncompli mentary one. I do not believe that the voters of South Boston or any other section of the city are going to wear blinders and permit Mr. Fitzgerald to sit on the box and drive them to the

"The voters of Boston can be trusted to meet any and all of the candidates and do their own sizing up. If they want to meet me I intend, so far as possible, to give them an early oppor-

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BUDGET REJECTION BY LORDS DEBATED BY ENGLISH PUBLIC

Action, It Is Believed by Many, Will Make Peers an Elective Body, Changing Legislative Machinery.

LONDON-The general feeling in England today is that the House of Lords, by its rejection of Chancellor Lloyd-George's budget by a midnight vote of 350 to 75 has sealed its own doom as a hereditary body. Many believe that Tuesday night's unprecedented action will make the Lords henceforth a purely elective body, thereby radically changing the whole legislative machinery of the

The Conservative press naturally greets the rejection with a chorus of approval, but the Liberal newspapers take another view of the situation.

The cabinet resumed its session today preliminary to the dissolution of Parlia-

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that tomorrow he would move a resolution to the effect. Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn, doorkeeper | that the action of the House of Lords Professor Penck of Berlin, who thinks of the House of Representatives, today in refusing to pass into law the financial provisions made by the lower chamber

This was but a formal move, Subsequently the premier will go to Sandringwas perfectly willing and content to wait ham to officially notify the King of the

Mr. Asquith will explain to the King' that this action has rendered the cabinet's position untenable and that its immediate resignation is inevitable. Tomorrow the King will call the privy

council in session to draw up the order Washington on the first half of the reply money; not in extravagance. I have had proroguing Parliament, which will probably be sent to the House of Common either tomorrow afternoon or Friday. Then will begin the real struggle

throughout England, the campaign for the general election, which will probably be held early in January and which will have as its chief issue the termination referred to as the logical candidate for of the hereditary power of the Lords. (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

WEALTH PER CAPITA

All taximeters used in the operation of taxicabs in Massachusetts soon will of taxicabs in Massachusetts soon will sessors' returns amounts to \$2.870,600. 295, and gives a per capita valuation, based on the 1905 census, of \$955.

Including the value of assessed per sonal property, amounting to \$856,774. Great Britain's submarine attack on six months' work, including many trips 340, the total valuation of both personal property and real estate is \$3,727,473,635, a per capita valuation of \$1240, or the largest in the history of the state, and ompares with a per capita valuation of \$1195 in 1908 and \$1166 in 1907.

During the 79-year period from 1830 to 1909, the population of the state increased from 610,400 to 3,003,680, a gain of 2.393,280, or 392 per cent, while the valuation during the same period increased 1682 per cent, and the wealth per capita 275 per cent.

The following table gives the tota valuation, for the most part in 10-year periods from 1830 to 1909, the increase

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104	 	3,251,000,000	780,000,000	1.
894	 	2,471,000,000	712,000,000	1.
182		1,759,000,000	*73,000,000	
474	 	1,832,000,000	. 930,000,000	1.
864	 	902,000,000	314,000,000	
\$50	 	598,000,000	298,000,000	
240	 	300,000,000	91,000,000	
330.	 	209,000,000	**,000,000	

TO MR. FITZGERALD MELROSE TO TRY A LIGHTING TEST

The city of Melrose is to have its streets lighted all night as an experiment during December to see if the proposition meets with the approval of the citizens. In the past the lights have of the state. been operated on a moonlight schedule. being turned on only when there was no moon. The additional cost per month for the service is \$86.

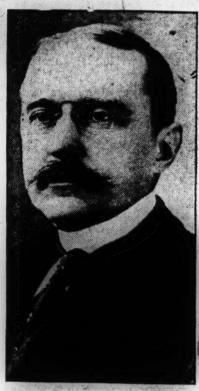
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The Christian Science Monitor

Waltham Man Is Appointed Assistant United States Treasurer by Mr. MacVeagh



COL. GEORGE H. DOTY. is to succeed Edwin U. Curtis in prominent position in the treasury department.

WALTHAM, Mass .- Col. George H. Doty, who is to succeed the Hon. Edwin U. Curtis as assistant secretary of the Boston sub-treasury, has long been' chairman of the Republican state committee and has been an industrious worker in political campaigns of recent years. He is a prominent resident of

Mr. Curtis has been appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Franklin Mac-Boston in succession to the Hon. George H. Lyman, whose resignation was tendered some time ago. The salary attached to the post of assistant treasurer is \$5000 annually; that of the collector of the port is \$8000.

JURY LIKELY TO GET The principal feature of the visit will be a banquet to be given Friday evening

aken down by five stenographers.

The stenographers' reports make 000 typewritten pages. The bill for this work is said to amount to upwards of \$15,000 so far, and the jury fees figure in the neighborhood of \$2000 to date,

agreement or steel cases will reach the jury before next week. This will make it the longest criminal trial in the history of this country, ex

tending into the twelfth week. There still remain four arguments to be made by counsel for defendants, after which will come the arguments by Mr. Hill and his assistant, Mr. Curtis, and

then the judge's charge. Judge Harris occ. pied his seat on the bench at the usual time this morning but lawyers and few spectators before him. Per He ordered the crier to open court. This was done. In filed the jurors, the lawyers and the spectators, the last

named occupying every seat. The arguments by lawyers for the defense were continued. Henry S. Ormsby, who with John W. McAmarney, repre-

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CHESTER CITIZENS WELCOME CRUISER

CHESTER, Pa .- Officers and men of he scout cruiser Chester, named for this city, are enjoying the hospitality of the port. A banquet in honor of the offcers was given in Masonic hall, and was attended by 200 prominent Chester people, as well as guests from other parts

Governor Stuart sent regrets. Mayor Revburn of Philadelphia was a guest. William I. Schaffer, supreme court reporter, acted as toastmaster, and among those responding were Commander Henry B. Wilson of the cruiser, Congressman Thomas S. Butler, through whose efforts the ship was named the Chester; Mayor David M. Johnson of Chester, and others of note.

PUBLIC SERVICE PROBE BEGUN. territory are the objects of inquiry opened today by a joint commission apcointed at the last session of the state egislature.

LEWISTON, ME., HOTEL BURNING. the loss threatens to reach \$100,000.

Some of the Salient Facts Relative to Freight Strike On Roads in Northwest

CAUSE—Refusal of increase of 66 cents a day in wages, with double pay for Sundays, holidays and overtime, and refusal to climinate physical examination or to withdraw the age limit on men entering the service. ROADS AFFECTED—Thirteen. MEN OUT—Estimated 2306.
LOCALITY—West from the Great lake: to the Pacific coast.

SHOE AND LEATHER MEN ARE ACTIVE ON CHICAGO TRADE TRIP

The shoe and leather industry of New ingland will be well represented on the Chicago trade extension trip under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which leaves Boston this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on a special train over the New York Central system. The members of the trade included

in the party are Charles C. Hoyt, Farnsworth-Hoyt Company, president of the New England Shoe & Leather Association; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal Shoe Company; Elisha W. Cobb, Beggs & Cobb (Inc.); John H. Cross, John H. Cross Company, Lynn; Oliver M. Fisher. M. A. Packard Company, Brockton; C. S. Harriman, C. S. Harriman & Co., North Wilmington; E. G. Howes, Howes Brothers Company; Charles J. Prescott, W. H. McElwain Company; Edward L. Prescott, W. A. McElwain Company; William L. Ratcliffe, Thomas G. Plant the United States treasury in charge of Company; Fred B. Rice, Rice & Hutchins (Inc.); Al A., Rosenbush, Al A. Rosenbush & Co.

Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts will head the party, which will travel on a special train of the highest type. It consists of a combination buffet library smoken containing a dynamo which will furnish electric light for the entire train; five electrically lighted drawing room cars, one six-compartment observation sleeper and two dining cars. Veagh to be collector of the port of The train will reach Chicago at 2:30 p.

In Chicago the train will be parked on the lake front, and those who desire may use the sleeping cars Thursday and Friday nights. The train is due back in

Boston at 5:20 p. m. Sunday. In Chicago the Bostonians will spend Thursday evening at the International Live Stock Show, returning to town as guests of the Union League, University and Chicago Athletic Clubs.

On Friday the guests will be left to their own plans. Those wishing will be

under the personal direction of members of the association on an inspection of the various industries of the city.

in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Among the speakers will be Edward M. cessions, while the railroads claim that land, Bernard J. Rothwell, acting presi dent of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Frederick P. Fish and Gen Charles H. Taylor. Richard C. Hall will

be toastmaster. Saturday will be devoted to an auto mobile tour of the boulevard and park It is unlikely that the so-called Boston system of the city, the visitors leaving in the afternoon for Boston.

WRITING EXPERT AGAIN ON STAND

The Russell will case bearing was up before Judge Lawton in the probate court today. Dr. Albert H. Hamilton, grain trade. Insurance on all boats and government handwriting expert, who is retained by Senator Simpson, counsel for the claimant who maintains he is Daniel he saw only one juror, none of the Blake Russell, testified yesterday that ADDITIONAL TESTS certain disputed letters addressed to Jo seph Rousseau were not written by the claimant. Attorney Simpson proposed today to obtain the opinion of the witless as to who wrote the letters.

Attorney Mason for the defendants bjected on the ground that such a quesion was in levant and not proper for a pecialist to answer. After a lengthy iscussion between counsel the court de ided that such questioning was admis

MALDEN SCHOOL SURPLUS ON HAND

For the first time in the history of the city the Malden school board has given notice to the city government that substantial surplus will be turned back into the city's treasury at the end of the present fiscal year,

Chairman Erskine F. Bickford of the poard has insisted on strict economy during the year, where it did not interfere with the efficiency of the schools. As a result a fund of between \$4000 and \$5000 is on hand.

ADMIRAL TOGO RETIRES. TOKIO Admiral Togo, chief of the

eneral staff of the navy, retires today NEW YORK—The telegraph and tele-phone companies doing business in this a member of the military council. He is on this city, alleged to have been comsucceeded by Vice-Admiral Sir Gero mitted by the negro soldiers of the Ijuin.

> UNION SECRETARY IN BOSTON. International Secretary John J. Manning of the Laundry Workers Union matters.

BIG FREIGHT STRIKE; SAY LOCAL EXPERTS

Movement Among Switchmen of the Northwest May, However, Affect Eastern Grain Shipments.

DEMAND MORE PAY

Thirteen Railroads Are Involved From St. Paul and Minneapolis West to the Pacific Coast.

Freight shipments to Boston will be but slightly affected by the strike of raiload switchmen now in progress in the Northwest, according to a statement made today by officials in the freight department of the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany railroads.

Grain is the only commodity that comes steadily through to Boston in large quantities from the Northwest, and it is thought by these officials that the movement of grain may be lessened if the strike spreads. In that case the steamship companies would be the first to be affected, as nearly all the grain that comes to Boston is shipped abroad.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-President Frank r. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, today declared the strike for increased pay of switchmen on the railroads entering the Twin Cities was a success and every union switchman between St. Paul and the Pacific coast will have quit his job by tonight. Officials of the railroads, however, de-

clared that large numbers of men were still at work and that the strike was a failure. The switchmen affected are those em ployed in all the railroad yards in St. Paul, Minneapolis and at the head of

the lakes and of all the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. President Hawley today issued a statement that the strikers would keep off the properties of the railroads. .. The railroads have notified shippers in the Twin Cities that warehouses would be closed today and no shipments are received

except by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. The switchmen are holding out for an increase of 6 cents an hour in wages. with double time for overtime, Sundays and holidays, together with other con-

No freight was handled out of St. Paul Tuesday night or this morning, and only one train left Minneapolis, that soon after the strike was declared. The freight handlers at Minnesota Transfer. the freight gateway to the Northwest. following instructions, did not report for

work this morning. All freight trains at Duluth and Superior were at a standstill this morning. It is said that should the strike last. fully 10,000 men will be thrown out of

work at the head of the lakes. Probably no branch of business is affected so greatly at the head of the lakes by the switchmen's strike as the cargoes on the lakes expires Dec. 5.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Edward E. Stebbins, secretary of the United States civil service, has announced the following additional tests in order

at the bureau at the federal building: Dec. 27, for two vacancies in the posi tion of physiologist in arks resistant plant investi t malaries ranging ment of agriculture ment of agriculture, it salaries ranging from \$1500 to \$2000 year, for men only, Jan. 5; for innor engineer draftsman in the engineer's department at large; salary from \$1000 to \$1500, and for firstclass engineer, for vacancy at the national museum, Washington, salary \$1600

Jan. 5 and 6, for junior chemist at salaries from \$960 to \$1380 per annum.

FISH DISTRIBUTION RECORD.

WASHINGTON-A record was established by the fish commission in the distribution of fish and fish eggs for propagation and hatching purposes during the fiscal year 1909, when the output aggregated the vast total of 3,117,131,911. This is 240,000.000 more fish and eggs than were distributed during the previous year.

BROWNSVILLE COURT ADJOURNS.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex .- The military court of inquiry investigating the raidtwenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A., has concluded its hearings and adjourned to meet in Washington.

MR. LEISHMAN IN ROME.

LEWISTON, Me.—The De Witt hotel, visited Boston Tuesday and conferred the largest in this city, is burning, and with officers of the local union on trade newly appointed American ambassades to Italy, arrived here today.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

TAXPAYERS ADOPT

Sir William Willcocks' Views on Mesopotamia

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—The blessed word Mesopotamia has been very much in evidence of late. Sir William Willcocks, who has been appointed by the Turkish government to survey the Tigris-Euphrates valley, with a view to making it bloom again once more, as in the days when there was a garden in Eden, has been lecturing to the geographical society on what the country was like when Noah built the ark, as to how it became what it is, and as to what it may be made in the future. Sir William's version of the story of the flood would have been regarded by the originator of the phrase "blessed word" as little less than blasphemous. He thinks that Adam must have been familiar with every tree and crop except the cotton crop. It was reserved apparently for the descendants of Ham to become peculiarly acquainted with that.

The Tigris and the Euphrates, he thinks, left their deposits up their streams as they flowed together to their confluence at Ur of the Chaldees. Adam and Eve, consequently, and their immediate descendants, had for their homes a veritable paradise, irrigated by streams of opaque water. The trouble began later on, when the growth of population forced the tribe back to the muddled reaches

higher up the river.

By the time of Noah, he imagines, the only way by which the inhabitants of these reaches could at once protect their flocks and themselves from the floods and prevent their canals from silting up was by shutting out the tributary rise of 24 feet, he calculates, would suband rested was, he thinks, nothing more than a desert mound, somewhere in the neighborhood of Ur, to which the Ark, after drifting for weeks amid the Chaldean marshes, at last made its way.

That the original Ararat was near Ur It will be the work of Sir William will not only carry the merchandise of and not in Armenia, Sir William thinks to restore, in a new form, the lost Mesopotamia and Persia, but the Moslem

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"The Circus Man."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Held by the Enemy."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Honor."
COLONIAL—"The Young Turk."
GLOBE—"The City."
HOLLIS STREET—"Detective Sparkes."
KEITH'S—Vandeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Chaperon."
PARK—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
TREMONT—"Such a Little Queeh."

Boston Opera House. WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.—"Traviata." THURSDAY, 8 p. m.—"Rigoletto." FRIDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"Faust." SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—"Traviata." SATURDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"Cavalleria" and

Boston Concerts.

NEW YORK

ACADEMY-"Paid in Full." AMERICAN - Vaudeville, with Harry ASIDITION - Vaudevine, with Halauder.

ASTOR - "Seven Days."

BELASCO - "Is Matrimony a Failure."

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BIJOI - "His Name on the Door."

BIROADWAY - "The Midnight Sons."

CASINO - "The Girl and the Wizard."

COMEDY - "The Melting Pot."

CRITERION - "Israel."

DALY'S - "The Belle of Brittany."

EMPIRE - "Inconstant George."

GAIETY - "The Fortune Hunter."

GARRICK - "The Harvest Moon."

GRAND - "The Widow's Might."

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HACKETT—"Septimus."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"01d Dutch."
HIPPODROLE—Spectacles.
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HUDSON—The Builder of Bridges."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in KEITH & POCTOR'S, Fifth avenue— Vaudeville, KNICKERBOCKER—"The Dollar Prin-

LIBERTY
LYRIC-"The Chocols
"Divorce."
LYCEUM-"Arsene Lupin,"
MAJESTIC-"Mr. Lode of Koal."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE-Gr.
Manhattan OPERA HOUSE-Gr.
"Havodiade." Friday evening, "Herodiade." Saturday afternoon, "Juggler Dame.

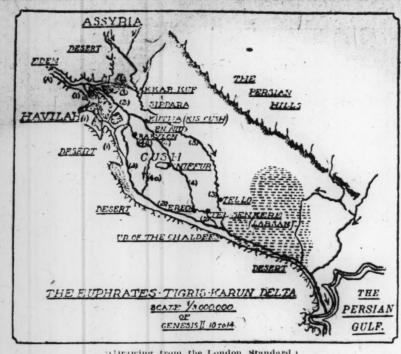
Saturday evening, "Chimes of Normandy.'
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand
Opera.
Wednesday evening, "In Trovatore."
Thursday evening, "La Boheme."
Friday evening, "Alda."
Saturday afternoon, "Otello."
Saturday evening, "Trannhaeuser."
MANINE ELLIOTTS—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Silver Star."
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NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.
Wednesday evening, "Strife."
Thursday afternoon and evening, "Antony and Cleopatra."
NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

WAY."The Awakening of Helena Richie." S—"The Fourth Estate." WALLACK'S—"The Climax." WEST END—"Herod."

CHICAGO.

"AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AUDITORIUM—"The Virginian."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X."
COLONIAL—"The Air King."
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Yankee Girl."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Dawn of GREAT NORTHERN - "The Witching Hour." Van Allen's Wife."
LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess."
MAJESTIC—Vauderille.
OLYMPIC—"A Matinee Idol."
POWERS—"The Goddens of Liberty."
FRINCESS—"The Goddens of Liberty."
STUDEBAKER—"These Are My People."
WHITNEY—"They Loved a Lassle."



(Drawing from the London Standard.) EUPHRATES-TIGRIS DELTA

This map shows the connection with the biblical story as follows: A-The river of Eden (Genesis ii., 10); (1) the Pison, "which compasseth the whole land of Havdah" (Gen. ii., 11); (2) the Gihon, "that compasseth the whole land of Ethiopia" (Gen. ii., 13); (3) the Hiddekel, "that is it which goeth in front of Assyria" (Gen. ii., 14) (4) the Euphrates, flowing past Kutha, Niffur, Erech and will pay \$225,000 on consideration of Larsam in the earliest times; (4a) the Euphrates of Babylonian times, when the old river had silted up.

proved among other things by the fact the raft the viaduct. It is to the railstreams by means of earthen dams. A that it is at Ur that Terah, the father way, after the dam, that Sir William of Abram, is first met with and Terah looks for the rehabilitation of the merge the entire country, and the Ar- was the head of a patriarchal family country. arat on which the Ark eventually struck which at that period had certainly not The line will start from Baghdad, on cities of Edmonton and Strathcona, but become nomadic.

whose rulers Mesopetamia saw its great-cataracts. From El Kaim it will pass est glories. The decline came with the by the old trade route to Palmyra, Years later, when the younger genera. Arabian conquest, and the desolation whence it will strike across the desert tions of the tribe became migratory, the with the Mongolian irruptions of the to Damascus, there coming in contact of the river from Edmonton, which was descendants of Noah wandered to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Armenian highlands and gave the name Nimrod's great dam on the Euphrates jected line to Tripoli. From Damascus, of Ararat to the highest mountain they was breached, with the result that that running due west, it would reach the knew. The Ararat of Noah, Sir William great river, the river Euphrates, dwindled coast in the neighborhood of Tyre or maintains, was no more the Ararat of to an insignificant stream, the waters Sidon, the Bedouins than the cathedral city of or which spread themselves over the York is the New York on the Hudson. Nejef marshes.

glories of Babylon. The dams of Nimrod pilgrims and the European tourists for and the Sassalian kings will be restored, Palmyra, Babylon and the Garden in

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be laid before the House.

considerable colonial expense.

peace for a generation.

essary.

"Our possessions over seas, in Africa

and in the South seas," said the Emperor.

"are developing well. The growth of their

own incomes will relieve the empire of

"It is proposed," continued Emperor

William, "to continue the Usumbara

railway to Kilimamjaro and thus round

out the Southwest African system. The increase in the working population and

in the wealth of the protected districts

Reference was also made in the speech

to the proposed extension for two years of the trade agreement with Great Brit-

where their deliberative sessions were

makes a reform in the legal system nec-

In this way Sir William dreams of a day when the Tyre and Baghdad railway but instead of the caravan route there Eden, until one day it becomes the mail NEW METHOD OF will come the iron way, and instead of route from London to Calcutta.

PORT GREY LAND SALE IS SUCCESS

Government Disposes of Six ernment asheries department, the premier, vitation of Sir E. R. Morris, the premier, Million and Five Hundred fish, to the fishermen of Newfoundland. Thousand Dollars.

BERLIN - Emperor William's speech (Special to The Monitor.) Tuesday opening the Reichstag dealt WEDNESDAY—Jordan hall, 8 p. m., first concert, Boston Singing Club.
THURSDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., first concert, Cecilia Society.
FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth public rehearsal, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mme. Schumann-Heink and Baston Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth concert, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth concert, Cecilia, Volanda Mero.
Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mme. Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mme. Schumann-Heink and Georges Longy, soloists.

Solumann-Heink and Georges Longy, soloists. contained the announcement that the which occupied three days, proved most fortify the financial position of the of the largest purchases were made by empire with the means provided by the a representative of German capitalists. finance bill of the last session, and this This subdivision contains some of the task would be accomplished through the finest residential sites in the vicinity of appropriation bill for 1910, which would Vancouver.

> MORE PULP MILLS. (Special to The Monitor)

ST. JOHNS, N. F .- It is reported that dustry with a capital of \$4,500,000.

(Special to The Monitor.)

HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE PLAN BY GOOD VOTE

To Be Finest Combined Railway, Tramway, Traffic and Pedestrian Structure in the Western Part of Canada.

(Special to The Monitor.)

EDMONTON, Alberta - By a record vote the ratepayers of this city endorsed the plan of the proposed high-level bridge over the Saskatchewan valley by which the Canadian Pacific railway will enter the city from Strathcona, and which, it is said, will be the finest combined railway, tramway, traffic and, pedestrian bridge in western Canada.

The bridge agreement provides for spacious traffic deck, a wide footpath deck on either side, and accommodation for two street railway lines. This traffic deck it is estimated will cost well over a half million dollars, of which the city provincial government grant of \$175,000, a grant from the Dominion government of \$126,000, and a contribution of \$30,000 from Strathcona.

The bridge question has been under discussion for some time and has aroused much interest, not only in the the Tigris, and having crossed the among the farmers to the south, who bility, of the Batylonish empire, under to El Kaim, the northern limit of the on either side of the Saskatchewan val-

> It is about 20 years since the Canadian Pacific railroad reached the south side refused all the efforts of the city to induce it to cross the Saskatchewan valley. But now that the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways are entering the city, the Canadian Pacific has also been making overtures to gain an entrance, in recognition of the important position Edmonton is now occupying in northern Alberta.

PRESERVING FISH

(Special to The Monitor.) ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland-Captain

Solling, commissioner to the Danish gov-Hundred Acres for Two has been giving a series of demonstrations of his new method of preserving able for the electro-smelting process the city for the purpose of experiment-fish, to the fishermen of Newfoundland. throughout the area where the iron ore ing with the raw product.

Captain Solling maintains that fish may be kept fresh for over a fortnight, by wrapping it in his specially prepared paper, and in an address before the VANCOUVER, R. C.—The sale of pro. board of trade he stated that to make largely with domestic legislation and vincial government land in Port Grey, the export of fresh fish a success cold storage plants should be established. The people of Newfoundland are greatly interested in the matter.

DENMARK MAY - REFUSE REQUEST

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-The Zep-

pelin Society in Germany, desirous of making Skagen-the northernmost town recently received was grown in Nyassaof Denmark-a station for the proposed airship service from Germany, has been "the finest cotton he had ever seen grown additional working capital is immediately negotiating with a local company for the from upland seed, either in America or necessary for the development only of lease of a piece of land as a site. While clsewhere." The shipment consisted of those fields which have already been this would make an admirable arrangement from the point of view of the airship company, it is believed that the a United States syndicate has purchased war office and admiralty, whose consent pulp limits of 305 square miles in the is necessary to the completion of such neighborhood of Robinsons river, New a lease, will refuse the request on the foundland, and intend to start an in- ground that it may involve the country in danger.

ATTRIBUTES DELAY IN LOAN **NEGOTIATIONS TO ENGLAND**

Berlin Journal Claims Fresh Difficulties Have Arisen Because of British Objections to the Manner of Distribution Which Had Already Been Arranged.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ompleting the negotiations with regard to the Chinese railway loan is attribu-FARMERS

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The Chinese railway loan is attributable to Creat Britain. The German journal asserts that the German-English-French scheme—meaning the agreement that was signed here some six months ago—required alteration because of the in Shan-tung, the Cologne Gazette proarisen, "because England raised belated objections to the manner of the distribution which had already been arranged." has recently manifested its willingness to in mind at the present time.

make a very large concession in mileage BERLIN-The Cologne Gazette per- on the Hankow-Szechuen railway, which sists in the attitude that the delay in would not fully satisfy the American claim, but would require Germany to concede less than is conceded by the Anglo-French combination.

and Lord Crewe's reply in the House American demand for participation. Fur-tests against an apparent English mis-ther and fresh difficulties, it says, have conception "that a division of railway spheres of interest was agreed upon be tween the German and the British governments, and that the Yang-tsze valley This view is entirely at variance with is the English sphere of interest." The the British assertion that the main diffi- Gazette insists that the conversation beculty has consisted throughout in the tween English and German financiers at reluctance of Germany to make the con- "the end of last century" never formed cession which simple arithmetic demands the object of an exchange of views bewhen three shares have to be redistured the two governments. Apart for the immediate reorganization of the tributed among four claimants. It is from the particular issue this distinction added that the Anglo-French combination is doubtless one which it is well to bear

ENGINEER REPORTS ON POWER AVAILABLE IN IRON ORE AREA

(Special to The Monitor.)

terest in the iron ore deposits in the commercially advantageous. months there has been a revival of in-Ottawa river valley and the valley of plied in competition with the blast furthe Ottawa with which it unites at a of production of electric energy does not istence of excellent iron ore there has not exceed \$4.50 per horsepower. been known for over 50 years at least, The report also indicates that modern when attempts at smelting it were made methods for treating ores by the blastby United States capitalists, who aban- furnace process could also be applied doned the attempt because of the cost of throughout the districts investigated by production. No coal being available with- the department. in reasonable distance, these ores have It is in the Laurentian hills that the had to await the modern methods of re- deposits are found, many of them within duction which have recently been proving a few miles of the capital.

active in the investigation of electrical in a short radius of Ottawa, nearly methods of ore reduction; and the re- 12,000 acres yielding approximately 11,port of the successful operation of these 000,000 tons of dry peat are available, methods in Sweden where they were ap- and the report states that when this surplied has led to the conclusion that face wealth has been disposed of the land equal if not greater success may be ex- beneath would be available for agricul-

pected in the districts referred to. The department of mines therefore de- Active measures are on foot for demon-

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-The crop received this year

from new fields opened up by the British

Cotton-Growing Association is estimated

at 33,000 bales, and valued at nearly \$2,-

300 000, and shipments of British-grown

cotton are being received every week

from all parts of the empire. The ship-

ments from East Africa have been of

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with the results obtained in spinning

BRITISH COTTON-GROWING

ASSOCIATION IS ENCOURAGED

land, and was described by an expert as quantities, and on a commercial basis, but

several hundred bales and was sold im- "proved." A further sum of \$1,200,000

estimated at 13,000 bales of 400 pounds for by the association. It is Lancashire.

weight, as compared with 5400 bales in the great cotton spinning center of Eng-

1908. It is reported that one of the land, that the question affects most, and

largest firms in Lancashire is so satisfied the hope is expressed that Lancashire

pioneering stage.

The west African crop this year is of half a million sterling originally asked

is found totals at least 500,000 horse-OTTAWA, Ont .- During the past few power, and that the cost of development lies within the limit which is considered

The electro-smelting process can be ap-These were the origins, in all proba- Euphrates at Feluja, follow the valley will be saved the long and steep hill the Gatineau, one of the tributaries of production of electric energy does not point just opposite the capital. The ex-

Another important investigation car-Eugene Haanel, Ph. D., F. R. S. C., di- ried on by the mines department and rector of the mines branch of the Do- now being reported is that connected minion mines department, has been with the peat bogs which are found with. tural uses.

puted a mining engineer to investigate strating the value of these great stretches the conditions and the report now is-sued shows that the waterpower avail-Korting type having been installed within

from an experimental lot of 50 bales of

cotton from West Africa, that they

have not only purchased a further lot of

500 bales, but, in order to show their an

preciation of the good work carried on

by the British Cotton-Growing Associa-

tion, they have invested a further sum

of \$25,000, bringing the total amount

proved that cotton can be grown in large

is still required to complete the capital

will not fail to raise the money required

to enable the British Cotton-Growing As-

sociation to carry its work beyond the

The association has, it is maintained.

of their subscription up to \$54,000.

(Special to The Monitor.) CONSTANTINOPLE - Admiral Gam-

TO BUILD DRYDOCKS

TURKISH MINISTER

Has Been Instructing Officers

zation of Naval Forces.

in Sultan's Fleet-Bill Is

Being Drawn for Reorgani-

ble, who for some time has been occupied with the education and instruction of the officers of the Turkish fleet, has now submitted some proposals to the minister of marine in Constantinople. As a result of these proposals a bill is being drawn up to be laid before the chamber naval forces. The chief features of the bill are the recommendation for the purchase of new battleships, and the construction of two dock yards in the Marmora archipelago. A committee has al-ready been formed for the collection of a national subscription to be used for the provision of a fleet. The committee, it is interesting to note, is under the pat-ronage of the Sultan.

WOMEN ASK TO ELECT JUDGES. BERLIN-Seven mass meetings of bus-

ness women were held Tuesday night and passed resolutions demanding votes for women in connection with the election of judges for the trade and commercial tribunals which decide disputes between employers and employees.

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Make World Map-LONDON LETTER-Revenues Lower

ain, which expires Dec. 31; to the trade treaty with Portugal; to the French-German agreement over Morocco, and to the gress was held at Berne. And it was triple alliance which had preserved the here that the proposal was originated of constructing a map of the world on a "I nourish with confidence," said his majesty, "the hope that the three allied uniform scale. The question has occupied empires will continue to act together. using their strength for the welfare of from that date, and was discussed at the their peoples and the maintenance of congress held in London in 1895, Berlin 1899, Washington 4904, and Geneva 1908. brilliant as usual. The members met in the White hall of the palace, those shall be on a uniform scale. Here, hownot having the right to wear uniforms ever, arises the difficulty, caused by Eng. appearing in evening dress. None of the land, together with the British colonies cialist members was present. Soon and the United States, using the inch, after the members were seated two while the other nations employ the meter heralds trumpeting entered, tollowed in as the standard. This, together with order by the Emperor, Chancellor von many other questions of the utmost Bethmann-Hollweg and high offirials of importance, if the project of this inter-the court.

Seated upon the throne, the Emperor discussed. Not the least important of

and proceeded to read it with a strong one of names, which are frequently voice. At the conclusion of the reading spelled in entirely different ways by the the eldest member of the chamber prodifferent countries. Delegates from many countries are posed three cheers for his majesty and they were given heartily. The Emperor then withdrew and the members pro- the foreign office to continue this great ceeded to the parliamentary buildings

Should the conference decide to com-

LONDON-In 1891 a geographical con- just under 16 miles to the inch.

WILL MAKE TESTS OF the Bellerophon and Temeraire, two of 289,101 tons.

the attention of the different countries the latest battleships, for the purpose of ascertaining the most efficient pitch CURIOUS REQUEST MADE for turbine propellers. Truth, in making this announcement, points out that it is received the speech from the chancellor the many problems to be solved is the

FINANCES OF HONGKONG

pile an international map of the world, during the year amounted to 532,112 India,

the scale used will, in all probability, be ships, of 34,615,212 tons, showing an increase of 24,478 ships, and a decrease of 1,413,069 tons, as compared with the figures of 1907. There is an increase in TURBINE PROPELLERS British ocean shipping, entered and Experiments are to be carried out with cleared, during the year of 113 ships of

BY INDIAN MAHARAJAH

More than a year ago, an Indian maa curious fact that this problem of the harajah gave instructions to his London propeller pitch (in other words, the agents to procure four large cows. It amount of twist to a screw blade) baffles was stipulated that they were to stand every attempt at theoretical solution, five feet four inches at the shoulder, and and can only be solved by practical ex- to measure 14 feet from the tip of the periments. In the case of several ves nose to the end of the tail. It is quite sels of the Drake and County class, which unusual to find animals of this size, and barely scraped through their full-power it has taken the agents some 16 months acceptance trials, a series of tests with to procure cattle that will fulfil the various propellers resulted in an increase maharajah's requirements. Inquiries were of more than a knot of speed upon the not confined to England, for a search same degree of horsepower and fuel was made in Italy and Switzerland but without results. The cows were, how ever, eventually obtained from the Midlands and Yorkshire. They are all LOWER THAN LAST YEAR shorthorns, one being the exact size It is reported that the revenue for the required and the others not more than now in England and have assembled at year, exclusive of land sales, amounted an inch under. It is not known which to \$6,034,849, or \$407,602 less than the of the maharajahs it is who gave this previous year. The total of the ship- queer order. The animals have already ping entering and clearing in the colony been shipped to their destination in

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ASSOCIATIONS OF IN AMERICAN A. A

Reports of Various Commit-Bein Excellent Condition.

tomobile Association is in a very prosports read at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the Hotel Belmont the choice is not an easy one. Tuesday. They showed the organization now has a membership of 25,759, representing 30 state associations. Lewis R. Speare of Boston, president since the resignation of William H. Hotchkiss of captain in his senior year. In his fresh-Buffalo, presided at the meeting, which man year at Yale he was ineligible to was attended by 31 directors, including play football because of scholarship con-Treasurer H. A. Bonnell and the chairmen of three of the association's boards. Twenty-one of the 225 clubs affiliated backs a year ago. Kilpatrick was kept with the association were represented at out of the game during the last part of the meeting.

The presentation of Treasurer Bonnell's annual report, which showed an approximate balance of \$12,000, was one of the most pleasing reports. A resolution been equally as effective. was unanimously adopted expressing the appreciation of the A. A. A. directors for task ahead of him. Nearly all of Yale's the valuable support, including a substantial contribution of the National Association of Automobile manufacturers, patrick only Howe, Paul, Savage and in carrying on the work of the American Field as a nucleus for the 1910 team. Automobile Association.

The new directors meet today for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the following nominating committee was appointed: S. A. Mile's J. H. Edwards, C. H. Gillette, Paul C Wolff, Dr. W. H. Card, G. W. Allen and J. P. Coghlin. The directors approved the plan to dissolve the A. A. A. as a New Jersey corporation and to take out a charter as a membership corporation under the Connecticut laws.

Much time was devoted to a discussion of the outery being raised all over the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the A. A. A. place itself upon record as being unalterably opposed to the unfair use of the highways by criminal and lawless operators of this national organization of automobile owners calls upon its various state associations to propose and secure the passage of laws which shall rid the and Raymond Nichols. highways of reckless and inconsiderate drivers, even to the extent of revocation of licenses and jail penalties in proportion to the nature of the offenses.'

The association also made the following announcement regarding the reof F B Hower of the contest board:

"In view of the fact that Chairman Frank B. Hower of the contest board has said that he wished to retire from his position at the expiration of his term and in recognition of the splendid work he has accomplished for the asso ciation, a resolution presented by Chairman Charles Thaddeus Terry of the legislative body, expressing the grati tude of the assocition for Mr. Hower's successful efforts, was unanimously adopted."

EVERETT TO PLAY SOMERVILLE TEAM

and Malden High.

Somerville high and Everett high schools is arranged at last. The two schools Thayer crew, then received the large will meet in a gridiron battle Saturday perpetual challenge trophy and the small on Broadway field, West Somerville, at cup, which becomes the permanent 2:30 p. m. Tomorrow reserved seats will property of that crew. be placed on sale at both of the schools. tain of the university crew, spoke briefly Coaches Dickinson and Mahoney start on the splendid spirit shown by th ed the preparation of the Somerville Thayer crew this fall.

team for the game Tuesday afternoon. while at the same time in Everett that eleven was working under Coach O'Donnell. The line-up of both teams will probably be changed considerably, as there is some doubt about Cousens and Millmore being allowed to play on the ball enthusiasts who admire the Michi-Somerville team. If this happens, Gar- gan players will have at least two more for the Dartmouth varsity bockey team land will replace Cousens at fullback, while Dickerman will play halfback. Millmore's place at center will be filled Tuesday afternoon that Pennsylvania worked out for two hours under his oy either Cutter or Giles.

right tackle, but Brackenbush, who was cepted goes without saying. ineligible for the suburban interscholastic championship series, will play the po- western team four times and once was taken for the team. sition. As Peterson is thought hardly beaten by them. That was this season. Among those who have reported for strong enough at center, Locke will be Yost, who will coach the westerners practise are R. H. Marston '10, S. F. Wind moved from fullback to that place, Har. next year, is anxious for at least two Eaton '11, G. F. Thurber '10, F. C. Eaton rison will play fullback and Sawyer will more tries against Pennsylvania and will '11. S. Pishon '10, A. E. Newton '10, A. look after right end on the defense and be glad, no doubt, to hear of the action G. Norris '11, M. E. Boutwell '12, R. R. Stat play right halfback on the offense.

The Malden high and Rindge Manual Training school squads will be invited to WESLEYAN WILL PLAY N. Y. NINE witness the game from the side lines. MIDDETOWN, Conn.-For the first It is said that Charles Cuddy, coach of time in several years the baseball schedthe Malden high team, will help Dickin- ule for Wesleyan University next season, ion and Mahoney in getting the Somer | contains a game with New York Univer

ville team into shape.

WILL ELECT YALE CAPTAIN TONIGHT

Choice Lies Between Daly and Kilpatrick, With Former Favorite - Nearly Whole Eleven Graduates.

NEW HAVEN-A call has been issued by Captain Coy of the Yale football tees of American Automo- team for the players who took part in bile Association Show It to the Princeton and Harvard games to meet tonight in the trophy room of the gymnasium to elect a captain for 1910. The election will be followed by a banquet.

The captaincy lies between F. T. Daly WILL ELECT TODAY '11 of Cambridge, Mass., and John R. Kilpatrick '11 of New York. The chances eem to be in favor of Daly, as Kilpat-NEW YORK-That the American Au- rick is a member of the track team and is slated for the track captaincy. Kilperous condition was shown by the re. patrick played end this fall, and Daly was right halfback. Both have won repu tations by their work this season, and

Both will be academic seniors next year, which is the traditional qualification for the captaincy. Both have had long experience in football. Both were prepared at Andover, where Daly was ditions. Kilpatrick was captain of his freshman team.

Daly was one of Yale's regular halfthe season. Daly is a student of the game and has always been a great defensive player. His work is not so showy as that of Kilpatrick, but it has always

Whichever is selected will have no easy victorious team will graduate in June and leave in addition to Daly and Kil-

READING Y. M. C. A. PLAY BASKETBALL

When Reading meets Everett tomorrow night the basketball season of the E. C. Bacon '10, who had charge of the Reading Y. M. C. A. will have opened in work, assisted by Coaches Brown and the Reading gymnasium. The second Stevenson, has developed several good team of the association will play the men who will form the nucleus of a Everett second team.

sociation this year will be very fast, all and powerful crew. The second and state against reckless driving, and the of last year's players being out, while third at times did excellent work. For many new men are coming forward for those who did not make the regular places. On the first team are Charles crews, scrab eights were formed daily. King, Edward Bergstrom, Norman The result of the fall season is that Bruorton, Johnnie Widdell, Lester Tar- next spring the freshmen rowing squad bett, with Smith of Winchester and will be made up of experienced men, Robert Hudson as substitutes. The sec- from whom a strong crew can be picked motor-driven vehicles, and furthermore, ond team has not yet been picked, but without delay. Several freshmen footthe following candidates are trying for ball men who rowed on Boston schoolpositions: Ernest Swain, Harry Quig- boy crews last year will strengthen the ley, L. W. Kingman, Oscar Batchelder squad then, including Goodale of Noble's,

The schedule as far as arranged fol- mann, and Lingard of Middlesex.

Dec. 9. Chelsea first and Somerville Internat Rending; 15. Newton first and second at Newton; 18. Somerville first and second at Rending; 23. Lynn first and second at Rending; 23. Lynn first and second at Rending; 24. Beading.

Jan. 1. Quincy first and second at Quincy:

Jan. 1. Quincy first and second at Reading: 15.

Lynn first and second at Reading; 15 Lynn first and second at Lynn; 27, Chelsea first at Reading. Feb. 3, Cambridge first and second at Reading; 5, Newton first and second at Reading; 17, Boston first and second at Reading; 23, Somerville first and second at Second at

THAYER GIVEN FILLEY CUPS

The formal presentation of the O. D. ing the presentation, said that in donat- ular football season, and will take part Game at Last Arranged for things: First, to recall the work of O. D. Filley '06, captain of the university things: First, to recall the work of O. team's best players. Saturday — Invite Rindge crew in 1905 and 1906; and second, to line-up of the team. Masuda, a Japanese. HARVARD WANTS Manual Training School School Residual School Residual Re The much-talked-of game between

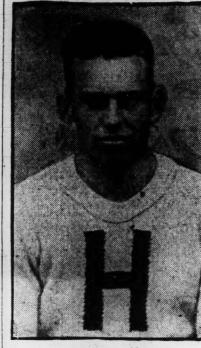
dormitory rowing was instituted. H. P. Fowler '10, captain of the

OFFERS MICHIGAN TWO MORE GAMES

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia foot opportunities to witness contests with Tuesday and about 20 candidates ap-Pennsylvania. Announcement was made peared at the faculty pond rink and will offer the Michigan team a two-year direction. While no freshman material Everett high will be without Hart at contract, and that it will be gladly ac is available, last year's freshman and

of the university football committee.

DEVELOPED FRESHMAN CREW.



ELLIOTT C. BACON. Harvard varsity oarsman.

HARVARD HAS FINE FRESHMAN SQUAD

didates for Spring Races.

Fall rowing for the Harvard freshman work on the machines after the by two lengths, made up as follows:

oln; 5. Talbot; 4. Stratton; 3, Handy; sylvania next November. 2. H. Eager; bow, J. Eeger; cox., Brown

The fall work proved most successful. strong crew next spring. At the close of Both teams representing the local as the season, the first eight was a smooth

Parmenter of Stone's, Cutler of Volk-

There is every reason to believe that

HARVARD MEETS ANDOVER TODAY

The Harvard Association football team Somerville.

Middle Harvard Association footban team
Middle Town, Conn. - The DasketBased 17, Boston first and second at plays its initial game of the fall season ball schedule for the coming season at it meets the eleven representing Andover team has been practising daily, and with lows: six members of last year's team in the line-up, should make a good showing.

Fish, Fahnestock, Leland, Houston Filley cups for the Harvard inter- and Lindsey compose the six experidormitory rowing championship was enced men from last year's eleven. Gamade Tuesday night in the Thayer com- latti joined the soccer squad with Fish mon room. B. A. G. Fuller '00, in mak- and Houston after the close of the reging these cups he was attempting two things: First, to recall the work of O. team's best players.

ular football season, and will take part March 2, New York University at Middletown; S. Williams at Williamstown; S. Trinity at Middletown.

Two foreigners are included in the Captain Filley was the first man to reco finely. Masuda is one of the smallest ognize the value of secondary rowing Japanese in the university, but neverthe-

men. The line-ups:
HARVARD. ANDOVER.
Fahnestock, g Wells
Blackell, r.f.br.f.b., Dickey
Fish. 1.f.b Bushnell
Mason, r.h.br.h.b., Foster
Swan, c.h.b
Houston, I.h.bl.h.b Riley
Leland, r.o.fr.o.f., Look
Lindsey, r.1.f
Chadwick, c.fc.f., Thontsone
Masuda, L.I.f., Price
Li, Loflof., Ogden

DARTMOUTH HAS HOCKEY PRACTISE

HANOVER, N. H.-Capt. R. H. Marston issued his first call for candidates sophomore teams will furnish some val-The Pennsylvania eleven has met the uable men, of whom some are sure to be Oxfo

G. Norris '11, M. E. Bout 12 and J. C. East Gorton '10, K. E. Wells '12 and J. C. Esse Regi

CUBAN NINE VICTORIOUS.

HAVANA - The Detroit American baseball nine were defeated here Tues. Letter Room.....414 Night Clerks.....430

FINE MATERIAL

University of Michigan Expects All but Two of This Year's Eleven Will Be Available.

ANN ARBOR, Mich-Basing an estimate on the material that will without fail be at the disposal of the coach at the opening of the football season next fall, it is safe to say that the University of Michigan football eleven for 1910 will be stronger than this year's champion team. But two of the men on this year's regular team know for a certainty that they will never play at Ann Arbor again. Casey and Wasmund, left tackle and quarterback, respectively, have finished for good.

Men certain to return are Benbrook, Wells, Pattengill, Conklin, Smith, Ranney, Edmunds, Rogers, Watkins, Green, Lawton, Clark, Freeney and Captain Miller. All these have had experience on this year's varsity team. In addition, there is a strong possibility that ex-Captain Allerdice and Magidsohn will return and be with the team next year. Kniskern, Daniels, and Otis, of the squad are exceptionally strong men who will be at the coach's disposal next season.

The freshman football team, an innovation at Michigan this year defeated all comers by overwhelming scores. This freshman aggregation will be able to Fall Work, Under Direction offer a large quota. Cole, a phenomenal of E. C. Bacon 1910, Brings tackler, and Huebel, a wonderfully effi-Out Many Promising Can- Thompson, a fullback, will be among those offered.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's great football coach, has just signed a new contract which will assure his acting as rews has ended and the men will do coach for the next two years. The stu- Haverford College, who will be played no more active work until called out dents here are rejoicing over the news as midyear examinations. Three crews coaches in the West. With the material rowed this fall, the first being the best at hand, it is expected that he will turn and passed both, leading at the finish out a remarkably fart eleven next year and even now the students are forecast-Stroke, Nelson; 7, Moffat; 6, Lin- ing another decisive victory over Penn-

NO "N" PLAYERS TO NAME CAPTAIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-A peculiar situation confronts the Annapolis academy football team this fall, due to a section of the constitution of the Navy Athletic Association which provides that only those players who have won the "N" can participate in the election of a captain, and another section which says that only men who have played against the army are entitled to an "N."

The cancellation of the army-navy game this year seems likely to cost the players who worked all this season their The situation is complicated still more because another provision of the constitution says the election of a captain must be held within 10 days after the close of the season.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Navy Athletic Association has been called to determine what will be

ANNOUNCE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

on Soldiers field this afternoon when Wesleyan University has been announced. It consists of 14 games, from Academy. Since Oct. 21 the Harvand Jan. 12 to March 8, inclusive, and fol-

Jan. 12, Tufts at Middletown; 14, Cornell at Middletown; 18, Swarthmore at Swarth-more; 19, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, Brown at Middletown; 26, Worcester at Middletown; 29, Dartmouth at Hanover

Feb. 2, Brown at Providence; 19, Williams at Middletown; 21, Dartmouth at Middletown; 26, Columbia University at

RULES CHANGED

The committee on the regulation of and it was chiefly due to him that interless can hold his own with the heavier athletic sports at Harvard voted at its as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an athletic sports at Harvard voted at its as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries and the countries are countries to be considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary, have an arrange of the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the countries are considered as the 125-pound and 130-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the 125-pound teams by George Tebeau's secretary and the 125 changes in the rules of the game, which would lessen the number and severity of the injuries which occur in the present

The members of the advisory committee on football are the following: J. W. Farley '99, chairman; F. H. Burr 1L., G. R. Fearing '93, H. Fish, Jr., '10, W. F. bring out more applicants for the five Garcelon L.'95, P. D. Haughton '99, A. Marshall L.'04.

Bowling Results.

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Cottage Park Y. C.500 Medford432	469 451	498 413	1467 1296	emy this season, although only
Colonial484 Winsor481	457 451	472 492	1413 1424	erans are available. The team captained by Martinez Valdivi
POSTOFFICE	LEAG	UE.		coached by Frank L. Hardy.
1	2	3	Totals.	
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Essex Street500 Registry399	490	526 455	- 1525 1307	Jan. 15. Vermont Academy; 18,
Money Order491 Paper Room438	445	417 422	1353 1303	Durfee; 21, Bridgewater Normal; lips Andover at Andover; 29, I freshmen at Hanover.

430 483

FOR NEXT YEAR SOCCER SCHEDULE

tions Point to an Excellent Team.

PHILADELPHIA - With seven veterans of last year's soccer team in college, and the promise of several memto report for practise, there is every indication that Pennsylvania will have the by wind forces. most successful soccer season in her his-

a chance to duplicate their performance as the same teams are included in the schedule.

The series of games to decide the intercollegiate championship will open College, and will close April 26 with

Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Haverof the league. With the exception of in December, none of these universities they regard him as one of the best will be met until the time comes to decide the championship.

University Settlement field, behind the squad. Practise will be held three times may be secured. Practise alone will give Travers over there this year. week throughout the winter. Manager Maris is trying to arrange several games to be played on Franklin field; all the others will be away from home, the longest trips being to New Haven and Ithaca.

Pennsylvania has the honor of being epresented by three men-Fenn, Horner and Crockett-on last year's all intercollegiate team, which has recently been picked by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The schedules: FIRST TEAM SCHEDULE.

FIRST TEAM SCHEDULE.

Dec. 4—Philadelphia C. C., at St. Martins. 11—Haverford College, at Haverford. 18—Belmont C. C., at Belmont.

Jan. 8—Frankford C. C., at Belmont.

15—Philadelphia C. C., at St. Martins.

Frankford C. C. at Frankford.

Feb. 55—Open. 12—P. & R. A. A., at Tabor. 19—Open. 26—Open.

March 5—Haverford College, at Haverford. 12—P. & R. A. A., at Tabor. 19—Yale, at New Haven. 26—Open.

April 2—Columbia. at Philadelphia. 9—Open. 26—Cornell. at Ithaca.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE. SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE,

Nov. 27-Philadelphia, C. C. 2d, at St. Martins.
Dec. 11-Haverford College 2d, at Haverford. 15—Haverford College 2d, at Haver, ford. 29—Belmont C. C. 2d, at Elm-12-Belmont C. C. 2d, at Elm-

NEW SYSTEM AT

Basketball Team Has With- and Burgess 12. and Graded Fives.

English High school started its preliminary basketball work Tuesday. The veterans who reported were Captain O'Day, Jones and Culhane and a successful season is looked forward to. English High will inaugurate a new system this year. -Instead of baving, as it formerly had, a first and second team, thus having practically only 10 men playing it will have class and weight teams. Each class will have its first and second team and they will each have a schedule.

The weight teams will be made up of players from all over the school who have a uniform weight. Such weights meeting Tuesday evening to request the will be organized. Coach O'Reiley plans nounced after counting tickets and advisory committee on football to report to have more than 15 separate teams. In money the gross receipts were \$28,412.50 to it as soon as possible suggestions for short he proposes to do away with having basketball for only a few star athletes and to interest all the boys in the game. .It looks as if he would succeed. for every school needs some game which everybody can play. There will be a first team as the school were \$18,237.50.

always had and this system ought to Another important change will be the abolishment of the league games. The will try their skill against Thomas Huesschool has withdrawn from the basketschool has withdrawn from the basket-ball league and will play independent who defeated Frank Hale, 125 to 56 Tuesball. It will play the same schools only day. In the evening Charles Frasca, the

FOURTEEN GAMES FOR CUSHING FIVE

ielso and Manager

Bradford 26, Phil-Durfee: 21, Bridgewater Normal: 26, Phillips Andover at Andover; 29, Daytmouth freshmen at Hanover.

Feb. 1, Worcester Y. M. C. A.; 4, Cambidge Five: 11, Winthrop Yacht Chub: 15, Rindge Manual Training School: 18, Lowell Textile: 22, Fitchburg Y. M. C. A.; 25, Yale

RATIONAL GOLF

This is the season of the year when the confidence in seeking distance with con near-golfer sends up his lament at the de-parture of the good old summer time. Before the wind the chief effort should with its many helping factors toward low be to get the ball well up and cleanly

roll nicely up to the pin, now stop yards off the center of the club face. open DATES or are widely deflected by wormcasts, fall and winter seasons after months of

Under conditions of a high wind the feel at home on the grips. ory.

It is expected that two teams will be gets little for his effort, the ball goes formed. At any rate a schedule, although not entirely filled out, has been arranged for the second team. Last year yards before it comes to earth. If he is arranged for the second team. Last year yards before it comes to earth. If he is play the wind and utilize it any better the varsity defeated every cricket club inclined to hook or pull the wind exagthan he can, but the cold blasts seem to team in the city, and this year will have gerates the error, making the game more affect his swing probably through his less hopeless still.

Even when playing before the wind the last hole against the elements, now that of conditions. That marvelous score of cient drop-kicker, Haff, a guard, and on the 5th of March with Haverford conditions seem to favor him, he presses 82, if I remember it correctly, in a gale ford and Pennsylvania are the members and suffers whatever penalty there may the other cracks were in the nineties lie ahead of the tee.

Against the wind it is best to flatten ence.

By Jason Rogers.

scores. Worm casts and dampness on away. A ball that ordinarily would not clayer courses check the roll of the half- go over 150 yards in still air will fre-Seven of Last Year's Players topped shot, which, under summer condiquently fly and roll to 175 before a wind. tions, often rolled quite as far as a clean. A following wind in some way or other Still in College - Indica- ly-hit ball-and otherwise interferes with tends to prevent the club head getting down to the ball. Therefore, it is safest the indifferent player's game.

Mashie approaches, aimed to reach to perhaps make the stroke a little more spots just short of the green, that would vertical, being sure to get the ball cleanly

which often make them jump off sharply summer practise seems to change the at an angle, and stop at unexpected spots. Whole game. The wearing of a heavy Again, high winds make the scoring of sweater or coat appears to check the snap certain holes against the gale most diffi. and certainty of the swing, and one feels cult for the player unskilled in the low as if he really could not get hold of the pers of the football and baseball teams penetrating ball that seems to go on its ball with sufficient certainty to play with way unswerved and almost unchecked his accustomed skill. Then again, unless able to play with gloves, the hands don't

secure grip on the club.

On the other hand, Walter J. Travis weak driver is penalized by it, for seeking to overcome the stroke lost on the and the extra effort coupled with ten- and rain, at Garden City, in the qualifydency of the wind to deflect the circle of ing round of a tournament there a few the club head to the ball, tops the ball years ago when Travers made 108 and all and early hundreds, showed the differ-

the swing to the ball and play for a slight hook so as to get a low ball. By their ability to play under adverse conplaying the ball a trifle further toward ditions, so prevalent abroad, accounts for the right, bringing the club nearer to the the glorious victory of the British cham-Museum, will be used for practise, until body on the back swing and endeavoring pionship by Walter J. Travis there in Franklin field is vacated by the football to flatten the stroke, the desired ball 1904, and the early defeat of Jerome D.

BROWN SWIMMERS BUSY TRAINING

Manager Murphy Preparing Manager Rollison Now Busy Schedule Which Will Include Yale and Williams-Barnes Is Captain.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Candidates for the Brown swimming team and the water lison of the University of Pennsylvania polo team are practising regularly in the baseball team is busy completing the Lyman gymnasium tank, having been 1910 schedule for the varsity team. With called out by Capt. Maxwell Barus. There the exeception of several games in April, are already two meets arranged in which the schedule is about complete, although Brown will participate. On March 5
Amherst and Brown will meet in this city in a dual contest, and March 12

the schedule is about complete, although it has not been officially ratified by the athletic association. Brown will face Amherst and Williams

in the triangular meet at Amherst. all its water sports, but a fine nucleus Atlantic City. For a number of years about which to form a strong team has it has been the custom to play the Carbeen found this season. Of the old lisle Indians on this date, but as the members who are still in college, and latter are not going to have a team next who have started in training are Captain spring, Fordham has been substituted ENGLISH HIGH

Barus '10, Aldrich '10, Allen '10, Murphy | As yet no game has been scheduled with |
11, High '11, Mumford '12, Clark '12 | Dartmouth, and it is not likely that one

drawn From Interscholastic thorities have repaired the tank and have and will meet Pennsylvania on Franklin made the flow of water larger, a con- field June 4. League—Will Have Class tinuous circulation now being obtained. It has been arranged with the college three-game series with Cornell in place authorities to cancel the regular gym- of the usual two, of which two will be nasium reuirement for members of the played on Franklin field and the other swimming squads, substituting the at Ithaca. As in previous years, Yale swimming for the gymnasium work. This and Princeton will be met twice, and feature is expected to have a beneficial Brown will be played once. Immediately effect in bringing out a large field of after Easter the team will leave on the candidates to choose from.

Manager, Murphy has not completed his entire schedule but he states that in all probability Yale and Williams will be met at water polo and perhaps all the water sports, besides the other contests mentioned.

GAME BRINGS LARGE RECEIPTS. KANSAS CITY-The athletic managers of Missouri and Kansas, assisted for the annual Missouri-Kansas football game here on Thanksgiving day. Of this amount Tebeau, lessee of Association Park, receives 171/2 per cent, or \$4972.20. The balance was divided between the two universities. The receipts last year

HUESTON WINS TWO GAMES.

Today James Knowles and Mr. Freeman the games will not count towards a newsboy champion, scored 25 balls while Hueston got 125.

> FEW ENTRIES FOR GRAND PRIX. PARIS-The lists for the grand prix of

the Automobile Club of France closed Tuesday evening, but Insufficient entries were received, and this will mean the abandonment of the race in 1910 unless some modification of the regulations can n will be be arranged.

AT THE OPERA

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special Gitt Boxes W.B.ClarkeCo Desk Fittings W.B.ClarkeCo freshmen. March 2, Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. at Fitch- ita ionery to Order 26&28 Tremont St Leather Novelties 26&28 Tremont St

PLAYS CORNELL THREE CONTESTS

Preparing the University of Pennsylvania Baseball Schedule for Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA-Manager John Rol-

The first game will be March 24 with Holy Cross at Franklin field. On Easter Last year Brown was badly defeated in Saturday the team will play Fordham at will be played. Syracuse is the new-During the summer the university au- comer who will take Dartmouth's place

Manager Rollison has arranged for a usual southern trip, playing in Baltimore, Washington and Charlottesville, The schedule as it now appears is as

follows: March 24, Holy Cross at Franklin field; 26, Fordham at Atlantic City; 28, Walbrook A. C. at Baltimore; 29, Virginia at Charlottesville; 31, Georgetown at Washington; April 1, Georgetown at Washington; 2, Yale at New Haven; May 7, Princeton at Franklin field; 14, Yale at Franklin field; 21, Cornell at Franklin field; 28, Princeton at Franklin field; 30, Cornell at Ithaca; June 4, Syracuse at Franklin field; 6, Brown at Providence; 9, Amherst at Amherst; 11, Holy Cross at Worcester; 15, Cornell at Franklin field.

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HIGHLAND LIGHT, Dec 1-Passed in

supposed Sabine, Savannah for Boston.

BALTIMORE, Dec 1-Arrd, strs Tus

CAPE HENRY, Dec 1-Passed str

30, str Florida (from Claymont), Ba-

str Strathtay, Boston via Newport News

POINT DE GRAVE, Nov 23-Sld, str

CRISTOBAL, Nov 30-Arrd, str Ancon,

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 30-Sld, str Pre

SAND KEY, Nov. 30 - Passed, strs

Mills, New Orleans for New York; An-

HAVANA, Nov 30-Arrd, str Santi-

Vera Cruz and Progreso), New York.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov 30-Arrd,

BEAUFORT, S C, Nov 25-Arrd, schi

BRIDGEPORT. Nov 30-Sld, sehr

BRUNSWICK, Nov 30-Arrd, schr

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 30-Arrd, str

Iroquois, Jacksonville, (and proceeded for

New York); schr Edgar C. Ross, New

Bailey, and Shubrick, Jacksonville.

York; torpedo boats Stringham, Dupont

SAVANNAH, Nov 30-Arrd, str City

SAUNDERSTOWN, Nov 30-Sld, schr

Clara Jane (from South Amboy), Calais.

HUELVA, Nov 29-Sld, str Magda,

LIVERPOOL, Dec 1-Arrd, str Iberian,

LONDON, Dec 1-Arrd, strs Georgian,

Boston; 15, Livingstonia, Kurrachee

(chartered for New York and South

MANZANILLO, Nov 30-Arrd, str

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Schrs Spartel, Dennysville; Bertha, Stonington, Conn.

SUGAR CASE TRIAL

CONTINUED TODAY

NEW YORK-The trial of William

F. Bendernagel, Oliver Spitzer and four

other employees of the American Sugar

Refining Company, charged with con-

spiracy to defraud, was resumed today.

Cashier Bendernagle's office at the Wil-

liamsburg plant of the sugar trust, who

Tuesday swore he saw Cashier Bender-

nagle pay cash to customs employees in

uniform without vouchers, was under

HARMON TRIAL PROGRESSES

before Judges Fox and Bent today.

The trial of James M. Harmon, charged

cross-examination.

Andrew J. Mallon, former clerk in

Strs Stigstad, Sydney, C B; Prinz

Vigilancia, New York via Nassau.

Alice Murphy, Murphy, New York.

Eagle Wing, Morgan, New York.

illo, New York via Progreso.

New York).

Spartel, New York.

Boston for Manchester.

New Orleans.

TAMPICO, Nov 30-Arrd, str Manza-

orian (from Glasgow), Boston.

tilles, New York for New Orleans.

(from New York), Iloilo.

mouth and Cherbourg.

New York for Genoa.

California, New York.

Juffey, New York

cleared for Edgartown).

for Genoa.

barges Herndon and Richardson.

Comus, New York; Conche, do.

Isaiah K Stetson, City Island.

Norfolk.

delphia for New York

Herndon and Richardson.

(Continued from Page One.)

tunity. Then they can reach their own conclusions whether they are to be with

Candidate Storrow will invade ward 20 tomorrow night, going there to meet the leaders of the "tip-cart" Democracy. When the fact was called to his attention today that this was the home of the original "tip-carters" Mr. Storrow replied, "Well, I can assure them there will be room for all to get at least one hand on the tailboard of my cart if they

Several delegations of South Boston citizens met Mr. Storrow at his headquarters today and he will meet a delegation of young men from that district at his headquarters this evening.

There is great rejoicing today in the James J. Storrow headquarters over the manner in which prominent Republican and Democratic party men in Boston are giving their support to Mr. Storrow, and it is expected that the next few days will see many more who hold influential positions in both organiza tions indorsing the candidacy of the Citizens Municipal League.

David T. Montague, president of the Republican city committee, and Charles H. Innes, Republican leader in ward 10, are two of the latest to join the Storrow forces. Both came out Tuesday evening in his favor at a meeting held at the Copley Square hotel, at which a campaign committee was formed.

Mr. Storrow attended the Copley square gathering after meeting a delegation of young Dorchester voters at the Parker house

Democrats were present.

Storrow's candidacy.

Mr. Ferber chairman and Thomas H. uals he represented. Russell 2d secretary, and including Godfrey Morse, Channing H. Cox, Dr. Gar- behalf of Gorham and Brittain. land, William J. Conlon, Frank A. Newell, Wade Keyes, Dr. Arthur M. Lane, MUSEUM'S FUND Sol Bacharach, Thomas H. Spears, Romey Hirschfield, F. W. Hobbs, Louis R. Chapman, Louis Furry and Leon M. Abbot.

It is proposed to organize subcommitlocal headquarters.

Nathaniel II. Taylor has filed 16 more nomination papers with the election commissioners, making 62 to date. Tuesday Mayor Hibbard filed 28 additional papers, making 53 to date.

David A. Ellis, candidate for school 47 he has filed.

Mrs. Julia A. Duff, his opponent, now Reed \$500 and a friend \$1000. sioners.

has 75 papers filed with the commis-James J. Byrne of ward 20, one of

the Democratic combination for the council, filed nine papers for the combination Tuesday. Candidate Taylor comes out today with

a statement of his views on the mayoralty situation according to which it appears that there is no show for either Messrs. Fitzgerald. Storrow or Hibbard.

James J. Storrow returned from New York early Tuesday evening, and from the Back Bay station went at once to the Parker House, where he had an engagement to meet a number of young men from ward 20. During the progress of this meeting of the candidate and the Dorchester men, word was brought to Mr. Storrow of the Copley Suare Hotel meeting of ward 10 voters and the an- and joined in Hampton Roads the battle-

PREPARE ATTACK ON ZELAYA ARMY

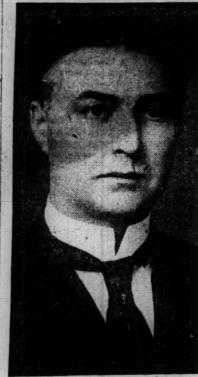
COLON, Panama Wireless messages received toda from Bluefields, Nicaragua, say that General Matuty, commanding a large force of revolutionists,
Is preparing to again attack the forces of
President Zelaya, hopin tollow up the
advantage gained in Monday's battle with a sweeping victory.

hardest of the revolution, as President tow of a tug. Zelaya realizes that another defeat will utterly destroy not only the confidence of his soldiers but also the confidence of that part of the public which still re- of Cambridge preached a short sermon mains loyal to him. It is reported that at the noon meeting today in King's the Nicaraguan President has fewer than chapel. His subject was "The Imagina-5000 troops at all points with which to tion in Religion." attack the insurgents and regain the eastern coast which he has lost. The Norwegian steamer Stavangeran has arrived at Bluefields from New York with

WASHINGTON-In order to place before Secretary of State Knox the extrial next week. planation of President Zelaya of Nicaagua concerning the trial and execution of the Americans, Cannon and Groce, Pedro Gonzales has arrived here. He bears Nursery Auxiliary opened at the Hotel Tuesday.

PARIS. The foreign office cabled today to the French consuls in Nicaragua instructing them to furnish information regarding the published reports that citi- League next Sunday afternoon. zens of France had been ill-treated in Nicaragua Upon the nature of the replies will depend the subsequent action of the government.

Republican Committee's Pre-ident Indorses the Candidacy of Mr. Storrow



THE HON. DAVID T. MONTAGUE. President of the Republican city commit tee of Boston, who is out for Mr. Storrow for mayor.

sents the Canton Bridge Company, the At the Copley Square meeting ex-Rep- Boston Bridge Works, Benjamin K. Gorresentative J. Bernard Ferber acted as ham and John K. Brittain, spoke in be chairman, and both Republicans and half of his clients. He declared that it was absurd to charge his people with From the Republican ward committee being in a conspiracy to monopolize the there were Channing H. Cox chairman, J. steel business in New England when Bernard Ferber, Dr. Cornelius J. Garland, such big concerns as the American Bridge William J. Conlon and Frank A. Newell, Company, against which the case had Charles H. Innes was unable to attend been discontinued, were not in it. Mr but sent word of his sympathy with Mr. Ormsby said that if he was a juryman, feeling as he did, he could not vote to A ward committee was organized with convict either the corporations or individ.

Gen. Charles W. Bartlett argued or

SHOWS INCREASE

The maintenance fund being raised for tees for each precinct and to establish the Museum of Fine Arts at noon today reached \$162.864. The sum previously acknowledged was \$157,819.

The donors today were: Mrs. B. L. Young \$200, W. B. B. Weeks \$100, Mrs. E. K. Butler \$25, Stone & Webster \$1000, estate of Edward Whitney \$1000, Harri-David A. Ellis, candidate for school son Parker \$100, Mrs. W. H. Cowing board, handed in 2 papers, which makes \$100, Elizabeth G. Houghton \$1000, C. W. Miller \$20, Mr. and Mrs. William H. St John, N B, with boards and shingles

UNKNOWN VESSEL CALLS FOR HELP

CHATHAM, Mass .- Signals for immediate assistance were hoisted at noon today by an unknown three-masted schooner at anchor in a heavy sea near Little Round Shoal, five miles off Mono-

The revenue cutters Gresham and Senaca were both notified and it is expected that one of them will reach the

BATTLESHIPS GATHERING.

NORFOLK, Va.-The battleship Minnesota left the Norfolk havy yard today nouncement that a campaign committee ships Missouri and Rhode Island and the had been organized. despatch boat Yankton, awaiting the arrival of other, battleships expected today from New York, Philadelphia and Bostop. The battleships are gathering preparatory to their maneuvers in

life saving station last night was today The next struggle will probably be the reported to be proceeding up the coast in

PREACHES IN KING'S CHAPEL.

The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D.,

AWAIT LEBLANC TRIAL.

WALTHAM, Mass.-The police declare nothing more can be done in the case of arms and ammunition for the insurgents. Miss Hattie LeBlanc, accused of the 253 m e Sandy Hook 8:30 a m, dock 8 a shooting of Clarence F. Glover, until the m Thursday.

NURSERY FAIR OPENS TODAY The fair in aid of the South End Day no official credentials, but will make an Vendome on Commonwealth avenue to-

> MRS. KELLEY TO GIVE ADDRESS. Mrs. Florence Kelley will address the members of the Womens Trade Union

MACHINISTS' ELECTION NEAR. Officers will be elected tomorrow night by Boston lodge 264 of machinists.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Hon. Robert Rantoul, ex-mayor of laker. Passed south, str Bunker Hill, Salem, and Mrs. Rantoul, were among the saloon passengers on the White Star liner Romanie, Captain David, which sailed at 1 p. m. today for Mediterran-

The steamer carries 68 saloon passengers, 50 second cabin and nearly 1000 steerage.

In the saloon are John Allyn, Miss Dorothy Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Allyn, Miss Mary I. Dodd, Miss T. M. Dorr, all of Boston; J. T. Trowbridge, the author, and Mrs. Trowbridge of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Day and Lee S. Day of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Bagg, Passed south, tugs supposed Lykens, Bos G. W. Baldwin, Miss Barrard, Mrs. R. ton for Philadelphia, towing barges Eagle W. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bullard, Hill, Suffolk and Saucon (last two from Miss Nancy Ekstrom, Miss Annette Elliott, Miss E. O. Farrell, Miss Georgiana Foster, Mrs. Margaret M. R. Foster, Miss Caroline H. Gay, Miss Marion O. Gay, J. Gonsalves, Mrs. K. Horton, Miss Elizabeth D. Howe, Mrs. Edith D. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Kilham, Mrs. R. W. Lodge, Miss H. G. Lufkin, Miss MacDonald, Miss Bernice Mann, C. E. Mason, Mrs. can, Providence; Larimer, Port Arthur. M. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Passed up Sparrows point (9:30 a m), Munn, Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Miss Eliza Olds tug John A Hughes, towing barge I D W. Q. Phillips, Miss Pope, Miss Emma A. Fletcher. Prescott, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss CAPE A. I. Smith, Ernest de Souza, Mr. and Gloucester, Baltimore for Boston vis Mrs. W. F. Spinney, Miss Florette Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sweetser, Miss Grace E. Terbell, Miss Orlando Tifft, Miss G. W. Treadwell, Mrs. Tremblay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson Warner, Miss Margaret Whitney, Mrs. Bertha Wooster, W. E. C. Worth, Miss Agnes A. Wyse.

The steamer Sabine, heavily laden with chard (from Lynn) and Yemassee; in cotton from Savannah for this port, arrived early this morning.

The Boston schooner John J. Hanson, ound from Norfolk with a cargo of coal yonne, N J; Dec 1, sch Henry Withingfor Naguabo, Porto Rico, arrived at her ton, Davis (from New York), Philadeldestination last Thursday with all on phia, board well. The Hanson was caught in the recent hurricane on her passage to Porto Rico, during which she lost one of her boats and received considerable

Capt W G Cutler, inspector in charge of this lighthouse district, gives notice that Pollock rip lightvessel No 47 is reported dragged to 1000 feet southwesterly of its station; Shenandoah Wreck gas buoy, Nantucket sound, is reported extinguished and dragged 300 feet southwesterly of the wreck; Pollock Rip slue gas buoy 2 C. and Pollock Rip broken bar north end gas buoy No. 1 B, are reported extinguished; Thieves ledge Whistling buoy, 1 B, Boston harbor entrance, is reported dragged southwesterly of the ledge. All will be replaced as soon as practicable.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived Today.

Strs Amberton (Br), S W Metcalf, Calcutta, Oct 1, and Colombo, 5, mdse strs Monterey (from New York), Progto A C Dombard's Sons; Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore and Newport News, midse and passengers to C H Maynard; Governor Dingley, Strout, Portland Me; City Prince, New Orleans, cargo 73,000 bags of Goucester, Linniken, Gloucester. Strs James S Whitney, New York;

Quantico, Philadelphia; Lexington, Phil. adelphia. Schr Annie A Booth of Boston, Seely

, Cleared.

for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Strs Algonquin, Devereaux, Charleston, Emery, Boston S C and Galveston by Clyde s s; Governor Dingley, Strout, Portland, by J S

Sailed Today.

Strs Everett, New York to drydock Virginian (Br.), Liverpool; Romanic Br), Azores, Gibraltar, Genoa and Naples; Algonquin, Charleston, S C, and Galveston; Howard, Baltimore via New-

port News. Str Bunker Hill, New York, which left Tuesday night, stayed at Provincetown until 3 a m, when she proceeded.

Tug Lykens, Philadelphia towing barges Eagle Hill, Boston, Suffolk and of Atlanta, New York. Saucon, Salem.

Cutter Gresham, schr Gardiner G Deering, Newport News.

Wireless Reports.

Str San Giovanni, Naptes for New York, 700 m e Ambrose channel lightship 6:30 a m Tuesday and due 8 a m Thursday.

Str Carolina, New York for San Juan, 1025 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m Tuesday. Str Brazoa, Galveston for New York, 54 m n Jupiter 8 p m Tuesday.

Str Ligonier, New York for Port Arthur, off Hatteras 5:40 p m Tuesday. Str Apache, Jacksonville for New York, passed Five Fathom Bank lightship 2:30 p m Tuesday.

Str Prinz Sigismund, Port Limon, etc for New York, 71 m n Watlings island p m Monday. Str Tagus, New York for Southampton

via West Indies, 1050 m s Handy Hook p m Tuesday. Str Orotava, Southampton via west

Indies for New York, 1250 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m Tuesday. Str Colon, New York for Cristol. 15 m n Castle island 8 p m Tuesday. Str Argentina, Trieste for New York.

Str Esperanza, Vera Cruz, etc. for New York, off Alligator reef 8 p m Tuesday Str City of Memphis, Savannah for Boston, passed Cape Lookout 8 p. m.

Str San Marcos, Galveston for New effort to arrange an interview with Sec- day and will continue through tomorrow. York, 90 m s Hatteras 8 p m Tuesday.

Movements of Vessels.

HULL, Dec 1-Anchored in Nantaske Roads, barkentine Antioch, for Bahia Blanca; schr Loyal (Br) from Halifax, N S. for New York.

NOBSKA, Dec 1-Passed north, str | Three witnesses testified for the de-Old Colony, New York for Boston; one fence.

Suburban News

EVERETT.

The newly organized Trust Company has commenced fitting up its quarters in the Associates block at the corner of Broadway and Chestnut street.

str North Star, New York for Portland. The Junior League of the First Con-PROVINCETOWN, Dec 1-In port. gregational church has elected these derelict destroyer Seneca. Sld, str Bunker Hill (from Boston), New York. ficers: President, Edgar Marshall; REEDY ISLAND, Dec 1-Passed vice-president, Walter Sanderson; secretary, Rolland Irish; treasurer, James down, str Jolando di Giorgio, Phila-Ball; corresponding secretary, Wallace BANGOR, Dec 1-Sld, from Ft Point, Baldwin.

tug Mars, Philadelphia, towing barges Miss Ellen M. Ford has resigned as eighth grade teacher in the Warren CHATHAM, Dec 1-Passed north, strs school and Miss Ella Preston of North North Star, New York for Portland; Andovér has been elected to fill the vacancy.

MEDFORD.

Four candidates recently nominated at Salem); Mars, Ft Point for do, towing the Democratic caucuses for municipal drawal. They are J. J. Donahue, M. J. Rowan, J. J. Mullarge and Peter J. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30-Clrd, strs ST JOHN, N B. Nov 30-Clrd, schr Kelley.

> The street and water department will use the remaining part of the old mayor's office at city hall for quarters after the partition between the old office and the enlarged quarters of the city clerk is in place.

The water department is installing a DEL BREAKWATER, Dec 1 - Arrd. filtration plant at the municipal water schs Thomas Winsmore, Johnson, works. Eighteen hundred dollars was Charleston, S C, for New York; Henry appropriated at Tuesday night's town Withington, Davis, New York for Philmeeting to extend electric service from adelphia; Nov 20, tug Chas W Parker, the light plant to furnish power. Jr, Boston, towing barges Chas F Prit-

Benamin J. Hinds, D. D. G. M., assisted by Past Master George H. Clough, harbor, tugs Georges Creek, E F Luckwill install the officers of Good Samarienbach and Prudence; sld, sch Henry H tan lodge, A. F. and A. M., after the Grant (from New York), Virginia; Nov election at tonight's meeting.

MALDEN.

George H. Fall, independent candidate for mayor, is to open his rallies next ALGIERS, Nov 28-Sld, St Patrick Monday in ward 1.

Owing to the large number of voters BREMERHAVEN, Nov 30-Arrd, str in wards 1 and 3, the next board of alder-Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York via Plymen will be obliged to divide the wards into precincts. CAPE TOWN, prior to Nov 30-Arrd,

The Teachers and Parents Association of the Center school will hold a meeting to discuss vocational training at the NAPLES, Nov 30-Arrd, str Hamburg Center school tonight.

NEWTON.

Mrs. Hyde of the Technical high school will talk today before the Pierian Club | of Newton Upper Falls. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Locke, on Boylston street.

The Ladies Aid Society of Auburndale is in charge of a sale today and tomorrow

PORT ARTHUR, Nov 30-Sld, str J M at the Methodist church. The first of a series of concerts will be PORT READING, Nov 29-Arrd, sch held tonight in Players hall, West New-H P Hallock, Murray, Perth Amboy (and ton. The Adamowski trio will be heard.

MELROSE.

ago, New York for Cienfeugos; sld 29, The second of a series of meetings on the proposed public playground involving an appropriation of \$36,000 which is reso and Vera Cruz; 30, Esperanza (from to be voted upon at the municipal elec-SANTOS, Nov 29 - Cld, str Saxon tion Dec. 14 was held in the Highlands Congregational church vestry Tuesday

WALTHAM.

The Woman's Christian Temperance GEORGETOWN, S C, Nov 30-Arrd, Union monthly meeting will be held totrs Dorothy, New York; Carib, do, via Wilmington, N C; schr Nantasket, Small, day in Kingsbury hall, Moody street. A Republican rally will be held Friday evening, at the rooms of the Waltham Huron, New York. Sld, bark John S. Republican Club. Mayor Edward A. Walker will speak.

KEY WEST, Nov 27-Arrd, str San The Mothers Club will meet today in Marcos, Galveston (and proceeded for Fales house.

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Today's Produce Market

FRUIT—PRODUCE

Arrivals.

The steamers Massachusetts brought 186 boxes grapefruit, 645 boxes oranges, 30 boxes raisins, 502 boxes figs. Bunker Hill brought 140 boxes grapefruit, 500 boxes oranges, 220 boxes raisins, 34 bags first choice 300s \$3.50@4, 360s \$4.50@5, \$1.35@1.37, granulated \$3.55@3.70 barpeanuts, 425 boxes dates, 200 boxes macaroni. The Old Colony brought 80 barrels grapes, 250 boxes oranges, 127 boxes lemons, 140 boxes raisins, 45 boxes figs, 96 boxes dates, 140 boxes macaroni. All

from New York. The Norfolk steamer due here tomor-

oranges.

ples arrived at London from Boston The steamer Iberian, Boston for Man-

chester with 1699 bbls apples, arrived at Joachim, Port Limon, etc; Apache, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C; Excelsior, Liverpool today. Steamer Cairnstrath sailed from Palermo Nov 24 for Boston, due here about

Dec 10. •

The steamer Virginian, sailing today for Liverpool, will take about 3900 bbls

ANNAPOLIS, N. S.-The steamer Katie, for London, has left here with 7435 bbls 547 bxs apples.

barrels, Florida oranges 3310 boxes, California oranges 780 boxes, lemons 127 @5.65, Texas steers \$3.70@4.75, stockers cheese, 2200 cases eggs. boxes, California deciduous fruit 2 cars, and feeders \$3.10@5.15, western cattle grapes 80 barrels, 2110 baskets and 1850 \$4.@7.40. carriers, raisins 390 boxes, figs 547 packages, dates 521 boxes, peanuts 34 bags, potatoes 4461 bushels, sweet potatoes 356 barrels, onions 98 bushels.

New York Fruit News. Sale Tuesday, 4 cars California oranges

and 2 cars lemons. Market was practically unchanged on both. The lemons 5.10, winter patents \$5.80@6.20, straights receipts 5718, egg market steady, prime with slaying Maud H. Hartley, went were little lower ; 4000 boxes Florida oranges sold \$1.10 @4.60, graham \$4.35@5.

\$1.621/2@2.121/2. About 8300 boxes Sicily lemons ex Duc d'Aosta, Océanic and white 49@491/2c, No. 2 481/2c, No. 3 471/2c Moltke sold. A very strong and active rejected white 45@46c, to ship from the market and 360s were in demand and in West, 34 to 36 pounds, clipped white 47@ very light supply and market was 50c 471/2e, 36 to 38 pounds 471/2@48c, 38 to higher on this size. There was practi- 40 pounds 48@481/2c, 40 to 42 pounds cally no change in 300s. The bulk of 481/2@49c. the offerings consisted of new fruit and second 300s \$3@3.371/2, 360s \$4@4.75. rel, bolted \$3.45@3.60, oatmeal, rolled Some common stock, new crop, sold down \$4.50@4.75 barrel, cut and ground \$4.95 to \$2.75. Verdelli fruit sold \$2.621/2@ @5.25. 3.871/2, 360s having the preference and bringing top price. New fruit was of very good quality and very well colored. There will be no other sale until Tuesrow has 800 bgs peanuts, 2000 bxs day, Dec. 7, when they will offer about Steamer Georgian with 1033 bbls apsold \$4.121/2@5 for 420s. Parts of the grapes ex A. Ciampa and Alice. - About 12,000 barrels sold. Demand very good

and market strong. Fruit generally in 19.50, No. 3 \$16.50@18; straw, rye, \$18@ poor condition. There was practically 18.50, oat \$10.50@11. no fancy stock offered and nothing strictly sound. Bulk of the fruit sold \$2.50@3.50 with a few lots \$4@4.50. S. S. Marie Menzell with 6700 boxes lemons has sailed for New Orleans.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

December wheat \$1.061/4, January pork \$21.60, January lard \$12.35, hog receipts 35,000, prices \$7.70@8.40. Cattle mar-Apples 3482 barrels, cranberries 133 ket steady to 10 lower, receipts 29,000, beeves \$3.85@9.15, cows and heifers \$2.10

> Boston Poultry Receipts. Today 2100 packages, last year 1981 packages.

> > BOSTON PRICES.

Plour-Dull and easy: mill shipments spring patents \$5.60@6.10, clears \$4.75@ firm, extras 32c, No 1 package stock 23c, but the qual- \$5.80@5.90, clears \$5.40@5.70, Kansas firsts 301/2c, firsts 281/2c, ordinary firsts patents in jute \$4.90@5.00, rye flour \$4.10 261/2. receipts 4693.

@3.85, 800 boxes Florida grape fruit Corn-Car lots, on spot, old No. 2 yel-\$1.35@3.75, 125 boxes Cuban grape fruit low 741/2@75c, steamer yellow 74@741/2c,

No. 3 yellow 731/2@74c, new No. 2 yellow, kiln dried 701/2@71c, new No. 3 yellow 691/2@70c, new yellow 691/2e; to ship from the West, new No. 2 yellow 691/2@ 70c, new No. 3 yellow 681/2@69c, new

yellow 68@681/2c. Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$24.75@25.25, winter bran \$25.50, middlings \$24.50@29, mixed feed \$25@28.50, red dog \$30, cottonseed meal \$34.50, gluten meal \$29.85, hominy feed \$27.90, stock feed \$28.25, linseed meal

\$34.50. Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice \$22@22.50, No. 1 \$21@21.50, No. 2 \$19@

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 2308 tubs, 2578 boxes, 117,464 pounds butter, 332 boxes local cheese, 3121 cases eggs; 1908, 2393 tubs, 1651 boxes, 133,868 pounds butter, 208 boxes local cheese, 2277 cases eggs. Tuesday, 1909, 1134 tubs 670 boxes.

50,050 pounds butter, 129 boxes local cheese, 2700 cases eggs; 1608, 3076 tubs. 1910 boxes, 177,065 pounds butter, 210 boxes local cheese, 691 boxes export

Boston exports week ending Nov. 27: 1909, 116,700 pounds cheese; 1908, 2474

Other Markets. ST LOUIS, Mo, Nov 30-Egg market

CHICAGO, Ill, Nov 30-Butter market

Liverpool Cheese.
Canadian—Colored 57s. 6 d. white 56s.

BUDGET IS REJECTED BY GREAT MAJORITY IN HOUSE OF LORDS

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This issue will be even greater than that of the referendum on the budget. which; unless all signs fail, will be over whelmingly favorable

If the Liberals win the election the House of Lords will be packed with new peers especially created for the purpose of giving the Liberals a majority. This will insure the passage of the budget in both houses and will foreshadow legislation transforming the House of Lords, either in whole or in part, to an

It is thought that the King will agree to the creation of such peers as will fit in, with the foregoing program.

The Liberal press today makes light of the Lords' contention that last night's action was not a rejection of the budget. but merely a decision to refer it to the people before final legislative action is

Until the new Parliament assembles some six weeks in the future, the taxa tion authorities will attempt to collectaxes under the old law, hoping that the new Parliament will validate their action. There is bound to be, however, endless confusion and litigation.

In the event of the referendum vote being against the budget, which the Unionists confidently maintain will be the case, there will be lost to the goveriment a total revenue of \$92,000,000 and an additional loss this year of \$17, 500,000, which under the budget it was proposed to borrow from the sinking

The loss is divided as follows: Custom duties \$14,000,000, stamp duties \$2,000,-000, income tax \$16,000,000, land and mineral tax \$3,000,000; tea duties \$30. 000.000

This would mean a deficit for the fiscal year of 1909-10 of approximately \$80,000,000, as Chancellor Lloyd-George's statement for the year estimates the revenues at \$741,950,000 and expenditures at \$820,760,000.

In the coming campaign a great deal will be made of the necessity, for national defense and the building of more dreadnought battleships, which will be tional revenue is found. Another powerful weapon which the Liberals will use in support of the budget is the necessity for meeting the new law for increase

HOW NO LICENSE AIDS WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass .- Continued nolicense in Worcester has not hurt business in Worcester, as shown by the records for 12 months of building ending Tuesday with the 12 months ending Nov. 30 1908, which shows the 1909 building amounted to \$4,088,938, against \$2,286,-201 for 1908, within \$400,000 of being twice as much. Building for the 12 months just ended was \$1,802,777 greater

INVITES MINISTER

COPENHAGEN-Rector Torp of the University of Copenhagen has extended report later. an invitation to Dr. Maurice F. Egan. United States minister to Denmark, to TRACK QUESTION be present when the north polar records of Dr. Cook are received and during the subsequent examination.

The Cook records are expected on the steamer United States, due here about

E. H. HARRIMAN'S

NEW YORK-Edward H. Harriman was worth \$149,000,000, a fact that be came known when the appraisers appointed by the surrogate court Tuesday completed their estimate of his holdings. The state of New York, under the in-

heritance tax, will receive from Mr. Harriman's estate the sum of \$1,490,000. as it collects 1 per cent of the total where the estate is left to one person

GLEE CLUB TO AID DAY NURSERY FAIR

The University Glee Club will give a concert at the Hotel Vendome this evening at 8 o'clock at the fair which is being held for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery.

The program will be as follows: Raphaelson; 3. "Fair Harvard," Gilman cently purchased.

HONOR REUBEN BRAININ

Reuben Brainin, one of the leading Hebrew scholars and publicists of Europe, decided to consent to act as arbitrator grounding of the steamer was received cal ended Tuesday night and the joint who has resigned. James B. Wallely hall Tueseday night. Albert Hurwitz, the United States. president of the Zionist council of Boston. Jacob de Haas, Harry Wolfsohn of POSTPONE ESTABLISHING BRANCH. Oceola has been sent to her aid. Harvard Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Miss Jennie Novick, a girl of 12, Abraham partment has just issued on order post-Tomeroff and Jacob Cushner spoke,

NEWTON CONCERT TONIGHT.

The first subscription concert of the sason will be given tonight in Players hall, West Newton, under the direction Boston. These concerts are social events against the International Harvester Com-

Former English Premier Advised Against Turning Down of Finance Measure



EARL OF ROSEBERY. Member of the upper house who made vigorous speech opposing the action taken by the Peers.

FISH MEN'S LEAN PERIOD NOW HERE

up by leaps and bounds.

this morning, the Catherine & Ellen. playground apparatus. Capt. Bartholomew Whalen, her skipper, hailed 6000 pounds of haddock, the same 000 playground order receive favorable quantity of cod, 8000 pounds of hake action at the hands of the voters at the and 4000 pounds of pollock.

As there is only one fare of fish in today and no hope of any great number of arrivals tomorrow, owing to the continuance of the gale, it is predicted that pledges amounting to over \$5000. local dealers will have to pay a stiff price

for all the fish they get. Advices from Gloucester state that two

arrivals with fish put in there today. T wharf dealers' prices today are the highest quoted for a long time: Haddock sold at the New England fish ex change for from \$4.85 to as high as \$8.25 per hundredweight. Some "road" hadfrom points along the coast, sold at \$9.25, City Club at Thursday night's discusbeing a trifle fresher.

The farmers realize from 1 to 2 cents Carnegie and James S. Kennedy as well each for the trees.

as the work done by the commonwealth

\$4.05; hake \$5.25 and pollock \$3.85 per hundredweight.

AID GRAND TRUNK INTO PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Indorsement of the Grand Trunk's effort to get an entrance to the city of Providence was given by the Providence Board of Trade's TO SEE COOK DATA executive council Tuesday. The presi-

IS UP IN MALDEN home.

The street and water commission of Malden has petitioned the city and through them the street railways , have the latter relocate their tracks and widen the space between the tracks to avoid ESTATE VALUED hearing is to be given at city hall Dec. Crane's successor as minister to China. 16 on the petition.

> BROOKS STATUE CANOPY WORK Work is well advanced upon the sculp. many years.

tured stone canopy that is to form a covering background for the statue of SPEAKER CANNON Bishop Phillips Brooks to be erected in a triangular plot beside Trinity church. The statue has not yet been shipped to Boston.

WORCESTER WANTS CORN FAIR

WORCESTER-Worcester Agricultural society has taken steps to secure the New England corn show exhibit next at least in 1910.

VACATES AMERICAN EMBASSY.

David B. Thompson has formally vacated Christian of the medical school, "The Night is Still." Willis Clark: the diplomatic office to assume charge of Brown of Iowa University and President "Johnny Schmoker," arranged by the Pan-American railroad, which he re- Emeritus Charles W. Eliot.

KING EDWARD ALSOP ARBITRATOR.

day, unofficially, that King Edward has reef on the Florida coast. News of the was honored at a neeting in Lorimer of the Alsop claim between Chile and in this city today in a message to the standing committee on finances of the and Charles F. J. McCue each received

> WASHINGTON - The postoffice deponing the establishment of SouthWeymouth branch, Boston, from Jan. 1 to Fitchburg high school are to petition the July 1, 1910,

RESUME HARVESTER SUIT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Hearings of Charles E. Hatfield and Harry L. have been resumed here in the ouster Burrage by the Adamowski trio of suit of the attorney-general of Missouri pany of America. vice R. L Abegg, resigned.

TAXICABS' METERS WILL BE TESTED

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used have been cooperating with Mr. Palmer and his assistant, Inspector L. D. F. Marston, and if the Boston taximeter tests prove successful will be adopted elsewhere.

Inspector Marston will be the man who State of Massachusetts' New Plan for will be directly in charge of the new work, with Commissioner Palmer taking an active personal interest in the first evamination of all meters.

Commissioner Palmer in today's statement savs:

The following courses have been laid out for testing purposes: Beacon street, between Charles street and Massachusetts avenue; Commonwealth avenue, from Arlington street to a point slightly beyond Massachusetts avenue; Columbus avenue, between Dartmouth and Ruggles streets. Additional spaces will be laid out in other cities of the commonwealth in which taxicabs are used, at a later

These mile spaces are divided into quarters, thirds and halves, the divisions being marked by metal plates permanently placed in the curbing.

If after testing all parts of the meter t is found to be correct, the inspector will seal the same. A card will also meter has been sealed

MELROSE PLANS PLAYGROUND AID

A meeting of the citizens of Melrose was held for a discussion of the pro-Wagon loads of fish are today being posed \$36,000 playground as a civic cen prought from the freezers to the establiter. Tuesday evening, and announcement \$13,500,000, excise \$13,500,000, estate lishments of Boston fish dealers, in order was made of a proposition to provide to forestall the scarcity which is fore- three smaller playgrounds in the outly- would be unnecessary if Reading would seen on the market. For several days ing section of the city. As a nucleus for hardly any fish have reached T wharf, a fund to secure these playgrounds it lake clear. and as a consequence prices are going was announced that former Alderman John C. F. Slayton had placed \$3000 in Only one vessel arrived at the wharf a local bank for grading and furnishing

> He did this on condition that the \$36. municipal election, Dec. 14.

Mr. Slayton has also contributed per sonally to the fund for the \$36,000 play ground and has personally secured

ATHLETIC TOPICS AT THE CITY CLUB

The Hon, Louis A. Frothingham, who was once a baseball star at Harvard, and who is now Lieutenant-Governor of sion on "College Athletics." The an-Large cod brought \$7 and small cod nounced speakers are: Dr. Jay W. Seaver ex-director of Yale gymnasium; William F. Garcelon, graduate manager of Harvard athletics; Dr. John W. Bowler ex-athletic director of Dartmouth Col ege, and the Rev. Thomas T. Murphy resident of Holy Cross College.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER NOW IN NEW YORK

platform and hurried to a waiting au-

URGE BOSTONIAN FOR CHINA POST

The Hon, John Gardner Coolidge is the blockades and delays to traffic. A now being mentioned as Charles R. He is a member of the well-known Bos- partments is in effect today. ton family of that name, and has been

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Speaker Cannon has arrived here from Chicago. He said he xpected a busy session.

DENTAL SCHOOL DEDICATION.

The dedicatory exercises of the new November, and will appeal to the state building of the Harvard dental school fair to designate Worcester as the place, will take place at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Sanders theater, Cambridge. Addresses will be made by President A. Lawrence Lowell, Dean Eugene H. Smith MEXICO CITY American Ambassador of the dental school, Dean Henry A.

> MALLORY LINE STEAMER ASHORE. NEW YORK-The steamer Neuces of

LONDON-It became known here to the Mallory line is aground off French

FITCHBURG -- Women teachers at city treasurer's. finance committee of the school board for

an increase in salary from \$800 to \$900. NEW VERMONT POSTMASTER. WASHINGTON-Walter F. Burleigh is Taxicab Distance Marker



DEVICE FOR STREET CURB. Insuring Proper Charges to Vehicle Patrons.

READING DECIDES TO LOWER LAKE

on the Saugus River Necessary to Make the Proposed Changes at Quannapowitt.

READING, Mass.-Lake Quannapowitt is to be kept at the summer or low water ing. Wilmington and Newbury; to the level of 86.3 feet, Boston base, by enlarging the outlet colvert, and to do this pany for an extension of time for grade the town of Reading will buy the mill right on the Saugus river. This decision was reached at a special town meeting at Reading by a vote of 77 to 3 in favor of accepting the legislative act be placed in each cab certifying that giving the town authority to carry out the proposed changes.

At a special town meeting in Wakefield Monday night a committee of 15 was appointed to confer with Reading in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the controversy between the two towns on the lake question. Wakefield's interest in the lake is to

preserve it as a future water supply. Reading wishes to drain and reclaim about 600 acres at the northerly end of the lake and Wakefield claims that the low level desired for the purpose keep the channel and tributaries of the Haven & Northampton railway.

VERMONTERS CUT HOLIDAY SPRUCES

RUTLAND, Vt .- The annual cut of the spruces of Vermont in an attempt to supply the homes of Boston, New York and Philadelphia with holiday trees has begun in earnest.

over 25. carloads of spruce trees have already passed through this city alone. Last year over 60 carloads came over this route, and it now looks as though traffic are yet to come.

In this section the total number of young trees cut annually for the Christ. dock, i. e., those which came in by rail the state, is to preside at the Boston mas trade reaches a total of 350,000.

HYDE PARK OPENS MERCHANTS' FAIR

HYDE PARK, Mass.-With exhibits by nearly all the progressive business men of the town, the merchants' carnival is now open in Waverly hall, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Congregational church. An entertainment, including music by the Schu-NEW YORK-John D. Rockefeller's bert Orchestra and vaudeville acts, is lightship during the night, for at dawn dent of the board of trade was author- private car, attached to train No. 4 on planned for each evening, while Thurs- today the beacon, which is one of the ized to appoint a special committee to the New York Central, reached New day night the members of the Y. M. C. most important on the coast, was disinvestigate the Grand Trunk's plans and York at 7:55 a. m. today. The car A. will give an exhibition of the work covered riding without her signal masts. was shunted from the train, and a few done at that institution. A children's A new vessel will have to be substituted minutes later the oil magnate left the day has been planned for Saturday, the quickly, as her post marks the sharp closing day of the carnival. One of the burn in Pollock Rip slue, and while the tomobile and was whisked away to his most interesting exhibits is that of hull of the lightship is a sufficient guide Harry Higbee, tree warden, who shows by day, it needs lights at night. the method of fighting insect pests.

NAVAL CHANGES IN EFFECT TODAY

WASHINGTON - Secretary Mever's reorganization of navy yards and de-slue.

Numerous assignments of officers are engaged in the diplomatic service for yet to be made, but the department has not stated what they will be. Admiral Cone, the chief of steam engineering, has been at work several days selecting seagoing officers for positions at the yards. Among the naval officers, excepting only the staff, the reorganization is received generally with warm commenda-

BOSTON TO GREET SCHOLARLY BODY

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its sixtyfirst meeting in Boston from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, at the invitation of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland

Stanford Union University is president of the association and Dr. L. O. Howard of Washington permanent secretary.

WORCESTER FINANCES BALANCE. WORCESTER, Mass.-Worcester's fis-United Wireless Company from its ope- city council inspected the accounts of seven votes and the meeting adjourned rator at Key West. The government tug City Treasurer DeWittt Clinton. The for a week. Prior to the taking of the cash in hand totaled \$415,242.95. City vote Alderman Corkery announce Auditor Frank E. Williamson submitted withdrawar of the Rev. John J. Ryan TEACHERS TO DEMAND INCREASE, his figures, which were the same as the from the fist of candidates.

CORNHILL BUILDING AFIRE.

The four-story brick building at 29 and 31 Cornhill was damaged \$2000 by fire at 12:55 a. m. today. Allen, Doane & Co. occupy the street floor and part of appointed fourth class postmaster at the upper floors, and the Hewes, Mayo Larrabee's Point, Addison county, Vt., Company, sign makers and decorators, occupy most of the remainder.

The Massachusetts board of railroad ommissioners today reported their approval of the consolidation of the Western Massachusetts Street Railway Company with the Springfield Street Railway Company together with the necessary increase of stock of the Springfield company; of the Uxbridge & Blackstone Valley Street Railway Company with the Worcester & Blackstone Valley Street Railway Company together with the necessary increase of stock in the latter company, and the Fitchburg Railway Company's \$550,000 increase of stock. of which \$385,000 is to pay indebtedness Town Will Buy Mill Right and \$165,000 for permanent additions to the road.

Hearings are being given to the Old Colony railway on an extension of time for grade crossings in Taunton and East Bridgewater; to the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company for an extension of time for grade crossings in Read-Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Comcrossings in Hopkinton; to the Blue Hill street railway on an extension of time for grade crossings in Canton: to the Holyoke Street Railway Company on lo. cation in Holyoke: to the Norfolk and Bristol Street Railway Company on a bond issue; to the Union street railway on location in New Bedford; to the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company on an issue of stocks and bonds; to the Fore River Ship Building Company on an extension of time for crossing of highways; to the West End Street Railway Company on temporary locations in Cambridge; to the Milford, Franklin and variations on a theme by E. G., a com-Providence street railway on an issue of bonds; to the Medford & Woonsocket street railway on an issue of bonds; to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway on consolidation with that road of the Berkshire railway and the New

SCOTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY DAY

The celebration of the two hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the Scots Charitable Society was held Tuesday evening at the Tuileries and the enjoyable occasion echoed many fraternal Shipments are now under way, and expressions of goodly fellowship. The speakers included Governor Draper, President Maclaurin of Massachusetts Postitute of Technology, Joseph H. O'Neil, this number would be exceeded this Past President Alexander McGregor of year, as the two busiest weeks of the the society, President Robert Pirie Archbishop O'Connell and John F. M.

Governor Draper spoke of the great charitable work performed by Andrew of Massachusetts. President Maclaurin said that the core of idealism within he Scot makes him great in his charity The affair concluded with "Gude nicht and joy be wi' yon a'."

POLLOCK RIP SHIP TO BE REPLACED

CHATHAM, Mass .- Something, possibly a passing vessel, hit the Pollock Rip

An average of nearly 50 vessels make the turn at the lightship each day and half of them go by night. It is expected that one of the relief vessels now at Woods Hole will be substituted. Pollock Rip lightship has withstood, many a collision from vessels going through the

WATER SCARCITY AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Several man facturing plants in this city, including the United States arsenal, were obliged to suspend operations today, 5000 persons were thrown out of employment, and he water supply of 45,000 residents, half of the city's population, was shut off. For several weeks the supply in the Ludlow reservoir has been diminishing until today there was not enough water in the reservoir to force its way hrough the mains.

By tomorrow there may be sufficient water. The downtown section of the city, being in a low land, was not so much affected as the "Hill Section."

CAMBRIDGE FAILS TO FILL POSITION

The Cambridge board of aldermen and school committee last night were not able to elect a member to the latter body to succeed Jeremiah F. Downey,



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Yolanda Mero Will Play Piece for Second Time in America at Recital Here



YOLANDA MERO. Hungaran pianist who has risen rapidly of \$500. in art and who is now touring this country.

YOLANDO MERO at her second piano find larger quarters for the meeting recital in Jordan hall, Saturday af Tuesday night. An active interest in the ternoon, Dec. 4. will play Dohnanyi's position which was given its first American performance at her New York recital Nov. 23.

She will play for her Chopin group: Barcarolle, nocturne in D sharp major, ralse in E minor.

Her other pieces are Elfenspiel, Karl Heymann; prelude, Bortkievitz; ballet music from Schubert's "Rosamunde;" Etincelles, Mozkowsky; Liebestod, Wagner-Liszt; rhapsodie XII., Liszt.

SUSPEND FEDERAL INSPECTOR

WASHINGTON-Following an investi-

LOWELL Y.M.G.A.

The subscriptions for the Lowell Y. M. C. A. for the last 24 hours reported at the noon meeting today were as follows: Young men's committee, 81288.30; business men's committee. \$3131; citizens' committee \$4020; making a total for today of \$8419.50 and bringing the grand total up to \$87,517.50.

The list of individual subscriptions ex-

ceeding \$500 received during the last 24 hours is as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mansur, \$500; Charles A. Brown, \$500; John H, Kimball, \$500; Philip H. Marden. \$500, and Burton F. Wiggin, \$1000.

The solicitors' meeting this noon was addressed by Congressman Butler Ames. The Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign clocks in Lowell and Lawrence have icked off \$79,068 and \$59,692 "minutes" paign clock in Lawrence has ticked off \$59,602 "minutes" to date after only three day's campaigning.

The campaigners in Lawrence reported at the committee meeting Tuesday evening \$15,807 in subscriptions received during the day. This sum included a pledge of \$5000 from George-E. Kuhnhardt and one of \$1500 from the Champion International Company. Other notable contributions included one of \$1000 and five

The campaign organization in Lawrence has been growing so fast of late that the campaigners were forced to find larger quarters for the meeting work is being shown by the large corporations of the city, which accounts in part for the large daily gains being made toward the desired \$150,000 fund.

The annual meeting of the Melrose Y. M. C. A, is to be held Jan. 8, when plans will be formulated for a campaign to raise the \$35,000 mortgage on the Y. M. C A. block on Main street. The annual meeting called for Dec. 9, will be adjourned until January in order that the association may begin its fiscal year with the new year

BOARD OF ONE HUNDRED REPORTS The committee of 100 in charge of the gation of charges affecting the adminis- campaign for the adoption of the new tration of his office, George E. Baldwin. Boston city charter, in its work expended special Chinese inspector at Baltimore \$16,992, according to the sworn stateand Washington, has been suspended from ment filed with the secretary of state by office. A hearing will be given him at Allan Forbes, chairman of the committhe department of commerce and labor tee. The largest item was \$2244.14, paid for stamps and stamped envelopes

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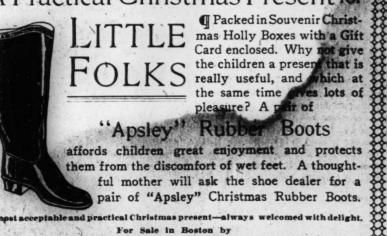
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Speakers for Reform Meeting



MISS CORA F. STODDARD work, who will be speaker at meeting in capital.

The Library Alcove

gathering Dec. 12 to 17 REFORM CONCLAVE

BY SAM WALTER FOSS WHEN it is time for low tide it is beyond the power of man to crente, a high tide. No human ingenuity can cause the moon to wax when it is time to wane. The world whirls around on schedule time, and no man-made time tables can cause it to increase or diminish its speed. Things come in their sea- temperance and other reform work have son with a kind of infallible periodicity, been selected as speakers at the reform-Buds, bloom and fruit alternate in due ers' conclave to he held in Washington, ion, and not even a Luther Bur- ers conclave to be held in Washington, bank can reverse the order. The cosmic Dec. 12-17. They are Miss Cora F. Stod.

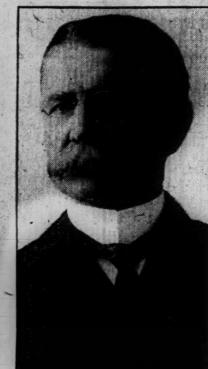
that man's reading waxes and wanes like of the international reform bureau. the moon, and ebbs and flows like the | These two with other speakers have tide. It is low tide in August and high signified their intention of being present high-water mark in the latter part of many parts of the United States. March. This process is repeated every they are to tell of situations in the year with very little relative variation. year with very little relative variation. appearance in the Concord woods, and at the city. what time any flower would break into blossom. In the same way an observant appear before congressional committee would no more look for a large circula-tion in July than a farmer would look (2) to exclude liquors from ships and for a potato crop in December. As a farbefore, or long after, the harvest season. He can secure larger crops by the proper cultivation and fertilization of dependency of the United States from

Different animals spend their winters in different ways. Foxes forage, woodchucks hibernate, birds migrate and man reads. The winter is the natural season for man's intellectual activity. Milton found it very difficult to write poetry between the vernal and the autumnal equinox. The mental machinery revolves more easily in cold than in hot weather. So the winter is the librarian's busy sea son; and unlike the farmer he makes his hay when the snow blows.

There is undoubtedly a wider periodicity than this in human tastes-a periodicity that extends over wide eras and many races. At one time the intellectual taste of the race demaided the epic poem, Homer and the Homeric writers ted the thoughts of men through of education. several centuries. The drama had its ous expressions of many-sided human ers in Congress.

do not care for novels lament the intellect the due process of the great rhythm. One tual degeneracy of the present age, when should not wail as a man without hope fiction is so predominatingly in the as-cendant. But the age is not degenerate, is biding his time and will come for-In the rhythmic sweep of the years the ward again, as he always has done. revival of fiction has simply arrived, as There is just as much to philosophize it was bound to do. It will have its day, about as ever, and there will be a reand no one can prevent it, and it will naissance of the philosopher later on in pass on and no one can hurry it. It is the rhythmic sweep of human thought, needed to fill out the symmetry of the | The age is not degenerate intellect

playets; and will go on until some cos- all ages and all music is good ulous fire mists again, when the whole he finds himself growing despondent bevast process will be repeated. Perhaps cause 70 per cent of his circulation is operators are unorganized and had made the process has been repeated millions fiction.



THE REV. JOHN F. BRANT. woman prominent in temperance Newtonville preacher who has been in vited to deliver an address at

Two New Englanders prominent in processes never go backward, and never dard of Boston, member of the Tem-complete themselves out of season. complete themselves out of season.

In a public library it can be seen Brant of Newtonville, eastern secretary

tide in March. The tide begins to rise a and to assist the movements to be little in September, climbs higher in launched by the conclave. All are prom-October and November, and reaches inent in reform work and come from

Thoreau claimed he could tell to a day pulpits of Washington churches and at at what time any bird would make its public meetings to be held throughout

The speakers have also been asked to librarian wight almost tell the season of hearings in behalf of one or more of the year by his circulation figures. He the following bills: A) to protect "dry buildings used by the United States gov. mer never tries to cut his hay when he ernment; (3) to make a 25-mile prohibition ought to cut his ice, so a librarian never zone about Indian reservations in the terrilooks for a big harvest of readers long before or long after, the harvest sea. gambling bets or other messages into estate; but he must wait the due any other state, territory, district or his estate: but he must wait the due rotation of the seasons before his crop dependency of the United States or to begin. All of them, of course, will have before it at the session now soon a money-making scheme, but is controlled a Sunday law for the national capital equal to the best Sunday laws the President and his friends will be discovered.

conclave the "Boston 1915" movement with the proposal that attempts be made the country: to adopt it in other cities, having as one of its principal objects the uplifting of the city from the ethical standpoint.

The speakers have been asked to allow the use of their names for three campaigns of the conclave as follows:

Committee on improving temperance teaching in public and Sunday schools. Committee on-relation of social service commissions and denominational temper. ance committees to the undenominational reform organizations.

Committee on an improved campaign

The conclave is to be closed with on great day from Eschylus, through Soph- of the largest receptions to reformers ocles and Euripides and their now for ever held at Washington. This reception peers. Then the day of the is to be at the home of ex-Senator Hencame; and in due course the derson. The delegates here will be given has been for many years, and there is has the opportunity of securing a genugotten compeers. Then the day of the is to be at the home of ex-Senator Henlyric poet and the novelist. These varian opportunity to meet temperance lead a chance that the legislation may be ine oriental rug at practically the figure for the retail trade members of the

waned and waned, and waned and waned, and waned and waned through the entire intellectual history of the race. When the pothetical, it illustrates the tendency of things to happen in rhythm. In spite of things to happen in rhythm. In spite of the old affirmation, history does repeat wares; when the lyric poet is in the ascendant the dramatist's popularity decreases; and when the novelist is popular the essayist feels that his occupation is gone.

because light comedy dominates the It sometimes happens that men who stage; high tragedy will come back in

great intellectual rhythm of the race. | ually. It has simply reached that part of the rhythm that is not musical to This theory of rhythm in human af- some people. They have an ear for fairs, which was first promulgated by another kind of melody. They are the Herbert Spencer, but dimly guessed at precursors and the pioneers of another by the ancients, leads out to very wide age that will come with another music. conceptions. If the nebular hypothesis This age is called degenerate by the furnishes the right explanation of things, the solar system began as a nebulous the coming age will be called degenerate fire mist, thickened into nebulae, con-densed into a molten sun and cooling music. But in the universal appraisal the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-black caracul cloth coat at \$25. Plum-

mic collision dissipates them into neb. Let the librarian think this over if \$5 a month, according to an announce- mercantile Boston, has long been a favor

Insurgent Program Is Only Obstacle to Progress, Both Houses Having Organized at Special Session.

CONFLICT IMPENDS

The speaker is aroused, and for weeks, in the West, has been making fiery speeches, during which he has read numerous Republicans out of the party. The insurgents have been doing a little reading out themselves, and according to them, the speaker and his assistants should be retired.

It is said the speaker intends to make things lively for Herbert Parsons of New York, and Mr. Parsons is understood to be equally anxious to reciprocate. Both sides thus being willing, it is probable that an interesting situation is to develop. Whatever else happens, if the Parsons charges are investigated, some light should be thrown on the question as to whether the speaker did in fact, as Mr. Parsons alleges, make a deal with certain Tammany Democrats when, with their aid and that of a few Southerners, he managed to secure the adoption of the old House rules last spring.

The House insurgents have been heart ened by the insurgent movement in the Senate. Mr. Cummins of Iowa, one of the ablest and most forceful of the Senate insurgents, has been in town for more than a week, rallying his followers and getting ready for the fray. Senator La Follette is expected soon, and then the rest of them will put in an appearance. Senators Beveridge, Bristow and Thompson of North Dakota, who, while Democrat, says he has insurgent ten-

On all sides, it will thus be seen, there s willing preparation for the fray Whether all this is to interfere seriously with the important legislative program which the President will submit to Congress and the country in his annual message, remains to be determined. Obviously, it will be bound to interfere to some degree, but if it should prevent laws being enacted which the people want, there will undoubtedly be a day of reckoning at the polls next November.

Probably not since the civil war has a triumphant political party, in full control of all departments of the government, ever been confronted with as much pposition as that which now confronts the Republican party, and from within its own ranks.

Being a situation without parallel, it is not possible to deduce the ultimate result, further than to say that matters clean and polish a hardwood, painted, will have to be managed with much care on both sides, and with more respect for and renew the finish, she should invest opposing party views than thus far has in an Oil of Gladness Mop, the product been hinted at, if the party is to come to of the Dunlap Manufacturing Company the end of the session and enter the off. of Bloomington, Ill. All who have tried year campaign with anything worth this mop pronounce its results wonderful. Following is a list of some of the more important things which Congress will of the states; (6) to prevent the sale appointed if there is not substantial of habit-forming drugs for other than progress as to all of them. This legisla. tive record will be the issue upon which The Rev. Mr. Brant will carry to the the Republican party will next year ask for a continuance of the confidence of

An increase of powers to the interstate commerce commission, with a wide range of details, for the most part covered by the President's Des Moines speech. This is perhaps the most important subject in the list.

An amendment of the Sherman antitrust law, exempting labor unions from its operations. This is a disputed queslarge one.

Authorizing the railroads to pool under regulations to be approved by the interstate commerce commission.

Ship subsidy, to which President Taft of imported floor coverings in progress at is firmly committed. The outlook for the rooms of the Pemberton Sales Comenacted, provided the federal revenues of her own making.

Requiring railroads to adopt additional safety devices. Public sentiment is sup- displaying very handsome specimens of posed to be almost a unit in support flat silver in their exclusive shop in the of this proposition.

Postal savings banks.

The adoption of a comprehensive and table forks, as well as serving scheme of river improvement, or at spoons, always form an appropriate wedleast the submission of a report by the ding gift. national waterways commission, which will help public sentiment to crystallize. The regulation of the boycott and the

ssue of injunctions in labor disputes. the doings of the sugar trust, and some-send their names to the C. F. Wing Comthing that will help bring the culprits pany of New Bedford, Mass.

Columns might be written about each of these subjects, but the bare mention of them will be enough to indicate to the country how important the coming session of Congress is to be, and how necessary it is that the Republican party, charged as it is with full respon-sibility, should be in a position to respond to the public demand for satisfactory action.

SANTA PE OPERATORS' WAGES.

CHICAGO-Telegraph operators in re- gray mixed coats with the new Presto road will receive an increase in wages of ment by officers of the railroad. The

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Put six eggs in a saucepan with boil-

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To one cup of sour cream add two

ablespoonfuls of melted butter, one

tablespoonful of molasses, one cup of

granulated sugar, one egg, beaten light,

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GIRL'S COSTUME.

new Victrola, style XII, in mahogany a ey, seems to be worn this season, and \$125, and Victor records from 35 cents to this dress is just fancy enough to be relieved of over-severity. It is charmingly childish in a first and it is a first and visitors who wish to be reflected of the common over-severity. It is charmingly childish and visitors who wish to be reflected on the common over-severity. in effect and is per- and visitors who wish to hear the records fectly simple. The of the wonderful instruments, in the plaited skirt is at- show rooms of its large store. tached to the body One will find at Hatch's interesting lining and the little shop on Summer street an unusually large variety of kimonas, comprising those of a wide range of designs and sleeveless blouse is

patterns. Ward, the stationer and engraver, is the under-arm seams showing customers some very handsome desk sets in brass which make admirable and at the should ers. Serge, with

at prices ranging from \$10 to \$250;

wedding or holiday gifts for one's friends GIRL'S COSTUME banding of silk is to 12 years. the material illusand give a distinctive tone to any library in which they may be placed. trated. If liked, the yoke can be made Bathodora, the product of the Crown Perfumery Company of London, with American headquarters at 30 East Twens 63/s yards 24 or 27, 43/s yards 32 or 31/4

yards 44 inches wide with 8 yards of tieth street, New York, is a standard preparation for the softening and per-The pattern (6517) may be had in fuming of bathing water, and one which sizes for girls from 6 to 12 years of age the person of good grooming insists upon and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 152 West Twenty-If the choice of new furs or a fur coat seventh street, New York, or Masonic

is the subject which is occupying the attention these days one should visit the store of Jackson & Co., at 126 Tremont street, and examine the extensive line of modish winter garments and ornaments ing water to cover; cover the sauceto be found there.

pan and let it stand on the back of the Men shoppers will be interested in the range, where the water will keep hot ine of very handsome silk squares which but not boil, 20 minutes. Remove the shells and when cold cut in quarters. Melt is being shown by the Jordan Marsh two tablespoonfuls of butter in the bla-Company to be made into ties in styles zer; add a teaspoonful of granted onion, to suit the taste of the individual patron. All orders of this kind will be filled in stir and cook a moment, then add two tablespoons of flour, a teaspoonful of one day and the prices will vary from curry powder and one-fourth a teaspoon. \$1.50 to \$2.50 according to the shape ful, each, of salt and paprika; stir until selected. These silks are a very recent frothy, then add one cup of milk, thin importation from Paris and are the latest creation of "Maison Klotz." cream or broth and stir till boiling; add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and the

COMMERCE BOARD PLANS DEPARTMEN OF RETAIL DEALERS

Announcement of the opening of a level teaspoonful of soda has been ew department in connection with the work of the Chamber of Commerce is made in an invitation sent out by the dredge with granulated sugar and put a retail trade committee to the members raisin in the center of each cake.—Boston of the chamber engaged in retail trade for a meeting Dec. 8 to form a retail trade board.

The purpose of the proposed new poard is stated as follows: "To adance the interests of those members who are engaged in retail trade, to bring about a closer relation betweenthem, and to secure concerted action of every member to improve existing con-

It is proposed at the meeting of Dec. 8 to choose a governing board, this board The Rescue Mission Wood and Coal to elect a president, vice-president and Yard at 65 West Dedham street is not secretary-treasurer.

There will be no dues above those paid by every member of the chamber. The board is the result of nearly a year's study of the situation in Boston by a large retail trade committee representative of the various lines of retail age, at least, in ordering her supply of business. This committee is made up as kindling and fireplace wood or clean follows: Otto J. Piehler (chairman). coal. Every order for a ton of coal furrier; Charles F. Bacon, Chandler & placed with this mission gives three un-Co.; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal Shoe Comemployed men warm shelter for the Co.; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal Shoe Comnight, and every cord of wood or pany; William E. Butler, William S. dered gives 16 unemployed men three Butler & Co.; Edward E. Cole, Shepard meals each. The wood carried by this Norwell Company; Frank S. Chick, John mission is the very best and will be cut H. Pray & Sons; A. Lincoln Filene, Wilany length desired. Twelve bushels of liam Filene's Sons Company; Charles B soft kindling for \$1 is the liberal offer Hubbell, W. H. Richardson Company of this yard and if requested this sum Theodore Jones, Jones, McDuffee & includes the housing and piling of the Stratton; R. W. Maynard, R. H. Stearns same. The Rescue Mission Wood and Company; William A. McKenney, Mction, and will provoke much debate. The Coal Yard is one of the institutions of Kenney & Waterbury; J. F. McNeil question of public policy involved is a the Enjaconal City Mission. The teles Theyer McNeil & Hodgkins: Francis P. the Episcopal City Mission. The tele- Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins; Francis P. O'Connor; Elwyn G. Preston, R. H. White Company; Samuel Ward, Samuel Every afternoon this week at two Ward Company; George Wright, Wright o'clock shoppers will find an auction sale & Ditson.

This committee, that has devoted many hours in planning the new organization and in drawing up by-laws, has successfully arranged two dinners

The first dinner was held at the Hotel somerset on June 7, when Arthur Brisbane and Robert C. Ogden of John Wannamaker Company, New York, spoke. At the second dinner, held at the same hotel, on Oct. 28, Hugh Chalmers of Detroit and H. Gordon Selfridge, proprietor of the big American department store in London, were the speakers. All members of the Chamber of Com-

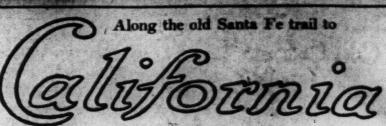
The readers of this paper who wish to merce who are engaged in retail trade keep in touch with especially advanta-geous trade offers in housefurnishings as and any others who apply for member-A review, through investigation, of they are made from time to time should ship prior to Dec. 8 and signify their desire to join the retail trade board, will be charter members of the new organization. People of fastidious taste the world

GEM IMPORTS NEAR RECORD. NEW YORK-This may prove a baner year in the importation of precious stones. In 1906 the entries at New York aggregated \$41,648,869. For 10 months of this year the importations are \$34,-000,000. November's importations will,

it is estimated, range between \$3,000,000

CALL TO SYRACUSE ACCEPTED. buttons for only \$20; light and dark SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Rev. George K. Warren, assistant pastor of the Lake collars for \$15 and a very attractive Avenue Baptist church, Rochester, N. Y., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church in this city.

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Inflammable material should never be allowed to closely approach electric lamps, and the use at any time of greens, draperies, scenery, raw cotton, paper or other combustibles, especially in connection with artificial lighting systems, increases the fire hazard beyond the normal risk assumed by an insurance company.

Fire insurance policies prohibit (unless with the assent of the Company) any increase of risk within the knowledge of the insured. Permits for electric installations prohibit extensions, permanent or temporary, of electric lighting systems unless, before use, they have been approved by inspectors of this Board, whose services are always at the command of the citizens of Boston for

The Board invites those interested to give early notice of their desire for advice or for inspection of their premises.

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THE MONITOR IS THE PAPER FOR THE HOME

THE Old Colony Trust Company will open its new main office building and safe deposit vault on Court street Monday, Dec. 6, and all business heretofor transacted at the offices in the Ames building will be transferred to the new banking building. This structure, one of the largest in its class in New England, will be devoted exclusively to the use of the Old Colony Trust Company.

,In design and treatment the new building not only indicates its purpose but in a way typifies the character of the banking institution by which it is to be occupied. The architects, Messrs. Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, have manifestly sought first of all convenience for officers and staff, and for the public, upon which the success of the institution depends.

In ground area the building covers more than 12,000 square feet. It has a frontage of 100 feet on Court street. tabuts the Ames building on the east, runs back 160 feet to private property 16 inches in thickness in conjunction in the rear and is bounded on the west with inner doors 6 inches thick, swingby Franklin avenue. This large area ing with the utmost ease upon ball has been utilized to the best possible ad. bearings, are provided to close these vantage to secure for the main banking openings. room direct light from the Court street through the central arched dome.

The Court street facade is dignified in treatment, though not severe. In every line it shows security, stability and conservatism; there is no display. Smooth finished Hardwich granite, soft in tint, gives a noticeable degree of warmth to the exterior.

The heavy outside doors of paneled ma. hogany on the Court street front slide easily into wall pockets and reveal inside revolving doors which admit directly to the large public area 28x80 feet. This area, defined by the counters and gratings of the various departments is accentuated by two rows of large and beautiful columns of polished vert-antique marble, with elaborately carved capitals. These columns serve to support the inner walls of the three stories above, as well as the gallery which runs around this are at the second floor level and the arch which spans the space above.

From the center of the main banking ment. Of this basement, lighted in part by windows at sidewalk level on Court street and Franklin avenue, a space measuring 82 by 95 feet is devoted to the accommodation of customers. Here are numerous individual coupon rooms, Coincident with the arrival of Frank B. apartments for conference and a women's

The great safe deposit vault in the has a height of nearly 11 feet,

stands as an independent structure tribunal of the land. within the main building. All four This proposition as not of the ordinary kind employed in commerce. It was learned that the apbuilding construction, but of extreme peal will contend that the federal gov-hardness, intervowen with special double ernment has no jurisdiction over propembedded 24-inch steel "I" beams, closely by the decision of the lower court at set to resist any possible pressure from St. Louis, which jurisdiction, it will be

Two entrances are provided, one for

ORIENTAL CARGO REACHES BOSTON

A valuable cargo of oriental freight, worth well up into six figures, arrived today in the holds of the British steamer Amberton, Capt. Thomas W. Metcalf, which arrived here shortly before noon and steamed up the harbor to a berth at Mystic wharves.

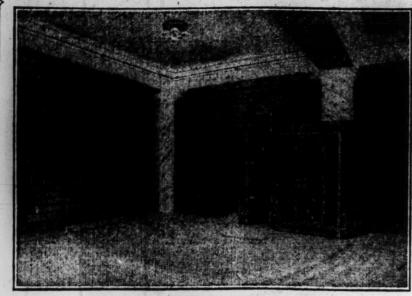
On the steamer's manifest are 1408 bags of saltpetre, 400 bales of burlap, 2200 bales of gunnies, 5000 chests of tea and 3600 bales of jute. The cargo weighs about 4000 tons. The steamer loaded at Sunday schools from Malden, Medford, of Christmas packages for delivery in 000; wheat, \$725,000,000; hay, \$665,000, Calcutta and Colombo, leaving the former port Oct. 5 and the latter Oct. 14.

CRUISER TO TEST TORPEDOES. Monigomery, which arrived from New York Sunday, took her station across the Mrs. H. K. Howlett of Wakefield. bay today and for the next six months experts aboard her will be engaged in NEW GALVESTON testing torpedoes. In the cruiser is almost every make of torpedo now in use in the navies of the world.

MR. CRANE IS ADVANCED.

The announcement is made by Second Vice-President W. F. Berry of the Boston & Maine railroad with the approval of President Lucius Tuttle, that Amos S. Crane, for a number of years export traffic manager, will today be made Maine system.

EARTHQUAKE IN ASIATIC TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE-According to an official despatch received here today from to save the army \$2,500,000 if given more Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, several small vil- officers, together with a new system of



OLD COLONY TRUST BUILDING VAULTS.

sible only to employees. Massive doors

Capacity is provided for about 10,000 personal safe deposit boxes of various and Franklin avenue sides as well as sizes. No box can be opened except by joint action of owner and officials.

Immediately to the left of the entrance upon the main floor is a public staircase leading to the second story, while upon the right is an electric elevator running to the top of the building. Other elevators are reserved exclusively for the transportations of the official and clerical forces from floor to floor. Special staircases for employees are also provided.

At the front of the building upon the second floor are located rooms serviceable for conferences and meetings, while above are the chairman's and devices are present on every hand, while directors' suites. The balance of these lockers, lavatories and other conveniences floors is occupied by the clerical force, have been generally provided for the ofeach arranged in proper relation to the ficial and clerical staff departments below.

papers are transported with safety of a new era for the Old Colony Trust from one department to another and Company, but it emphasizes the growing from floor to floor. Electric time clocks importance of institutions of this char-Through the arched area bountiful light are located on all floors and in the acter, while it also adds another to is admitted to the main floor. Massive various departments, electric lighting and chandeliers, noticeable as decorative features, serve when daylight fails.

versal, and fire and police protection banking purposes.



GORDON ABBOTT. President of the Old Colony Trust Company, which has had substantial and steady growth.

The completion and occupation of the Through pneumatic tubes, checks and building marks not only the beginning

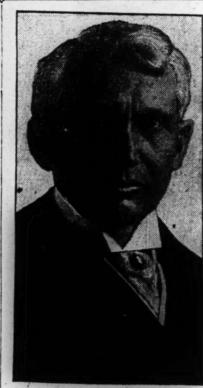
room a broad marble staircase leads to the safe deposit department in the base-OF GOVERNMENT IN ITS APPEAL

NEW YORK-The Herald today says: Kellogg, special counsel for the United States government in the Standard Oil basement has been constructed in ac cases, in which the government recently cordance with plans by Frederick S. won its fight for the dissolution of the Holmes of New York city, and is de- oil trust, there came information that signed to resist every known means of when the company comes to present its entry. It measures 29 by 52 feet and appeal to the supreme court it will preas a height of nearly 11 feet,
Built upon a solid rock foundation, it proposition ever laid before the highest

This proposition asks for a construc sides as well as the top are accessible tion of the right of the government, to watchful attendants. Heavy Har- under the interstate commerce clause of veyized steel armor plate has been used the constitution, to assume the regufor the inner walls. Surrounding this lation of property owned by corporations are thick walls of reinforced concrete, and individuals engaged in interstate heavy steel grillage. In the roof are erty relations in the manner indicated argued, belongs exclusively to the state

Lawyers said that the proposition presented a situation of vital interest to every corporation and every large firm in the country, quite apart from the consideration of combination making and the formation of trusts.

Mr. Kellogg has left New York for Washington to hold a conference with Prosecutor for the government in federa the attorney-general upon the status of the Standard Oil cases.



FRANK B. KELLOGG. cases recently won against the Standard Oil Company.

MALDEN SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The Malden district Sunday school convention will be held this evening in to be delegates present from 63 Sunday and consequent delay at postoffices sup PENSACOLA, Fla.-Stripped of all schools. The speakers are to be Ernest plying carriers on rural routes. guns and carrying no ammunition ex- S. Butler of Malden, Carl B. Smith of cept sufficient to fire salutes, the cruiser Melrose, Mrs. F. J. Cox of Everett and

SHIP LINE OPENS routes on Christmas Day.

The new service between this port and Galveston, Tex., was inaugurated today with the sailing of the Clyde line steamer Algonquin, Captain Devereaux, to leave Lewis wharf at 4 p. m.

The steamer takes out a big cargo of shoes, provisions, 500 tons of potatoes, freight traffic manager of the Boston & a quantity of wire and heavy shipments Company of Waterbury, Conn., in favor and demand." of general freight.

PROPOSES TO SAVE ARMY MONEY. WASHINGTON-A tentative promise stroyed by an earthquake. There were master-General Aleshire in his annual no fatalities

URGES CHRISTMAS **GIFTS SENT EARLY**

WASHINGTON - The postoffice de partment in an official circular is urging The value of individual items is given the vestry of the First Baptist church. that people who contemplate the mailing as: Corn, \$1,72,000,000; cotton, \$850,000, Everett, Melrose, Wakefield and Read-rural communities post them as early 000; oats, \$400,000,000; potato 000,000; tobacco, \$100,000,000. ing will be represented. In all there are as possible in order to avoid congestion

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Genera de Graw, having supervision of rural routes, urges the advisability of mark ing packages containing presents "Not to be opened until Christmas Day," and sending them several days in advance One delivery will be made on all rura

WIN INSURANCE FOR STRIKE LOSS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Judge Gage, in superior court today handed down a figure at 10 per cent. The high prices decision in the case of the Buffalo Forge are not the fault of the retail dealer. superior court today handed down a Company against the Mutual Security but are regulated by the existing supply of the plaintiff, allowing damages to the have been the loss entailed by the Buffalo concern during a strike in May, 1906. According to the plaintiffs, the Water-

made to avoid payment.

SECRETARY WILSON ISSUES REPORT ON

Finds Retailer Making More Profit on Low-Priced Cuts Than on Those Deemed Most Desirable.

FARM MISSES SHARE

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has completed for his annual report an investigation relating to the high prices of meat. With over two fifths of the expenditures of the families of medium income devoted to food, and with one third of the national die tary composed of meat, the present situation, remarks the secretary, is felt by the incomes of 19,000,000 families.

Through employees of the bureau of animal industry inquiries were made in 50 cities-large, medium and small-in all parts of the country. A schedule was prepared to record the actual experiences of retailers in buying and selling a half or whole beef. Among the facts ascertained were the

weight and wholesale cost of a certain piece of beef, usually a half of the ani-

Thus it became possible not only to compare high-priced and low-priced cuts. but also to con pute accurately the total price per pound and .consumers' cost of the beef piece for which the wholesale price per pound and cost of the entire piece had been reported.

For the 50 cities the total retail cost charged to customers above the wholesale cost paid by the retailers is 38 per cent. In five cities the rate of increase is 20 per cent or under; in 10 cities, 21 to 30 per cent; in 12 cities, 31 to 40 per cent; in 12 cities, 41 to 50 per cent; in 11 cities, over 50 per cent.

The lower the grade of beef the greater the percentage of gross profit. In Boston, for illustration, the rate of gross profit is nearly twice as great for beef costing eight cents at wholesale as Low-priced beef is marked up nearly twice as much relatively as high-priced beef. In other words, perhaps it is a safe inference that the poor people pay nearly twice as much profit as the wellto-do people pay.

There are some expenses attached to retail meat and grocery business in a city that customers desire for their accommodation which are costly to them. They want delivery of goods, perhaps by special trip, and this requires at least one horse, man and wagon. They want the market man also to send a man to their dwellings to take orders.

Much more productive of costliness to the retail distribution of meat is the overdoing of the retail business. The multiplication of small shops is a burden to consumers and no source of riches to the small shopkeepers.

When 20 or more small shops divide the retail business within an area that ould be served by one large shop, the expenses of the many shops for labor, horses, rent and other things, that are in excess of what would be sufficient for the one shop, must go into the retail prices of the meat sold

Furthermore, customers focus their choice on certain cuts and these naturally bear the highest prices. Steaks and roasts are the preferences, and these must have names, says the secretary, that are regarded as respectable. Consequently, one fifth of the animal is bought at the highest prices-porterhouse steaks as high as 25 and 30 cents a pound, sirloin at 20 to 25 cents, and rib roasts at 20 cents.

In the price of beef must also be reckoned the difference between the value of the former range acre and the present farm acre on which the cattle of land. are raised. Furthermore, for 70 years the production of meat has declined relative to population, says the secretary. for 1909 is \$8,760,000,000, an increase

\$869,000,000 over 1908. The report higher sum. The grantor was Eugene N. says: "Eleven years of agriculture, be- Foss. ginning with a production of \$4,417,000,-000 and ending with \$8,760,000,000! A sum of \$70,000,000,000 for the period! 000; oats, \$400,000,000; potatoes, \$212,

Dealers Deny Big Profits Are Made on Meat Supply

John P. Squire of the firm of John P. Squire & Sons, packers and dealers, in reply to Secretary Wilson, said:
"It is absurd to say that the present high price of meat may be blamed to the retail dealer. A profit of 36 per cent over the wholesale prices does not exist in Boston, and in fact the

gross profits are very small."

Frank W. Dyer of L. M. Dyer & Co.,
Inc., 2 Faneuil Hall Market, said: "It
would be more accurate to place the

amount of \$29,444, which is claimed to ADMIRAL INGERSOLL TO RETIRE. WASHINGTON-Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, U. S. N., a member of the general board of the navy, is to rebury company insured them against all tire from service on Saturday next. Adlages in that vicinity have been de- selection and detail, is made by Quarter- loss by strikes and that when they miral Ingersoll is the author of several suffered the above loss an effort was published works on subjects related to CHRISTMAS

Profits of Meat Retailers in Various Cities Of America Are Shown by Official Report

(By United States department of agriculture.)

THE following chart shows the percentage of gross gain to meat retailers in various cities of the country where investigations were conducted by the department of agriculture. It will be seen that Augusta dealers charge the greatest advance over wholesale costs, while those of

Boston are half way down the list. Cent. City. 61—AUGUSTA, GA. 50—KANSAS CITY, KAN. Relative profit 50-CORTLAND, N. Y. 50-ALLENTOWN, PA. 47-HOLYOKE. 46-CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. 42-WASHINGTON. 28-KANSAS CITY, MO. 28-PHILADELPHIA. 25-CINCINNATI. 21-RICHMOND, VA 20-NEW YORK.

19-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The secretary says the costliness at retail is due to the desire of customers for costly accommodations, such as special delivery, and to "an overdoing of the retail business." He adds that "customers are disposed to focus their choice of cuts on certain ones, and these naturally bear the

REAL ESTATE NEWS

It is said that the much talked of apartment house at 13 and 15 Savin mal. Then followed the weight and by Washington, Summer, Hawley and retail price of every cut for which a Franklin streets, in the very midst of uniform price was charged by the retail district, would be cleared of Christian H. Lytthans, a two-family its present buildings and an immense frame house numbered 24 Colonial avedepartment store erected on the site, has fallen through, with little hope that negotiations will be reopened. For a M. Hall buys for investment. long time rumors of all kinds regarding this deal have been prevalent and from time to time stories have been printed giving the details, but no definite news has been given out by the agents of

46-CHICAGO.

36-BOSTON.

the interested parties. The property in this block is assessed on a valuation of \$4,155,000, \$504,200 on the buildings and \$3,650,800 on the land. The inability of the promoters to se cure a 22-foot frontage on Washington street is supposed to be directly responsible for the seeming failure of the proposed deal. E. H. Eldredge & Co., who have been prominent in the negotiations, said this morning that they for beef costing 11 and 111/2 cents. had nothing further to say than that nothing had as yet been accomplished.

CITY PROPER SALES.

The residence at 397 Beacon street has been sold by Warren K. Blodgett and Edward E. Blodgett, trustees, to George H. Stanton. The building is a brick one and there are 2352 square feet of land, the whole taxed on a value of \$26,500, of which amount \$12,900 is on the lot of land. The broker was R. program mapped out by the trustees of looking over the company's terminals. Elmer Townsend, Shawmut Bank build-

Through the same office Robert J. Richardson has sold to Courtenay Croker the property at 45 Lagrange street. There is a brick building with 1102 square feet of land, having a total valuation of \$13,500. Eleven thousand dol-

lars of this is on the land. ing has sold for the estate of J. W. house and 1933 feet of land, all assessed for \$8000. The purchaser is James A. Gauhan, who buys for investment.

The sale of the property at 31 Wheeler street, South End, has been recorded, whereby Morris B. Davis transfers the title to Jacob Goldberg. There is a three-story brick building occupying 1520 feet of land and assessed as a whole for \$7000, the land being taxed for \$1900.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Two frame houses in West Roxbury, numbered 67 to 69 Call street, and 143 Carolina avenue, have been purchased from Bessie Kelley by Patrick Murray. This parcel is rated by the assessors as worth \$6800, including 2877 square feet

A lot of land containing 10,000 square feet in Rockview street, West Roxbury, 'dry' states." has been purchased by Anna H. Kava-Secretary Wilson says the crop value naugh, for improvement. It is assessed for \$3000, but was sold for a much

Through the office of James P. Fox. the three-apartment frame house, with stable, at 16 Longwood avenue, Roxbury, has been sold by Patrick W. Horan to Frank H. Powers, who bought for investment. The property is taxed for \$3100, of which \$1900 is on the 3127 square feet of land.

J. J. Billington has sold the two- mar grades.

realty deal whereby the block bounded street, Roxbury, with about 3129 square garded as banner financial and industrial feet of land, to Ida Cohen. The assessed value is \$5200.

Henderson & Ross have sold for nue, near Codman square, Dorchester. The lot contains 4650 square feet and the total taxed value is \$5700. Eleanor

LUDLOW STRIKE **UNCHANGED TODAY**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The situation brought about by the strike of the employees of the Ludlow Manufacturing States. It began in Germany, spread to Associates remains about the same. In France and Austria, but wrought most a long statement issued today, after destructively in Great Britain. After citing the competition they have to meet this it came to the United States, and it from India, giving statistics as to raw ran here for more than a year. The

the tariff on cotton bagging, but the only now beginning to show themselves. South was solid for free cotton bagging, and we had a struggle to maintain the Dingley tariff rates on bagging."

The company will eject 18 families from its houses tomorrow. If these evictions do not have the proper effect, B. R. Pollock, general superintendent more families will be evicted, until all of the New Haven road, accompanied by the associates' property. This is the O. Halliday, spent Tuesday in Boston the associates, and, according to Agent tendent J. H. Henderson, it will be car-

SEEK TO BLOCK LUDLOW COMPANY.

that it will not be allowed to place the turning out equipment of all kinds as Philip L. Schuyler of the Easton building has sold for the estate of J. W. lie streets tomorrow. They will have iness has commenced earlier than usual Fenno the property at 25 Worcester officers on the scene of the intended this year and the railroads are having street, consisting of a brick dwelling evictions tomorrow to see that the order a hard time to furnish the necessary cars

DRY STATES SEEK AID OF CONGRESS

CHICAGO-"On to Washington!" was the slogan at the opening of the conference of state superintendents and field workers of the Anti-Saloon League of America here Tuesday. William H. Anderson, national legislative superintendent of the organiation, in outlining the work of the league said:

"In many states what could be accomplished in the local option propaganda has been accomplished. Now we are going to turn our attention to Congress in an effort to obtain legislation that will prohibit the shipping of liquor into

CONCORD SCHOOL TO BE UNCHANGED

CONCORD, Mass .- The school commitee has voted that it would not be ad- ton as secretary of the risable to make any change in the twoession day at the Emerson school, and the petitioners will be notified to that effect by the secretary of the school com-mittee. The school comprises the gram-

BAD BUSINESS YEARS NOT DUE TO POLI

WASHINGTON-The politicians is this country have usually been very successful in making the people believe that recurring periods of industrial and commercial depression, which follow each other at somewhat regular intervals, have been due to blunders of the administration at Washington. The historic fact that these statements are never true, seems to make no difference. The popular mind is ever ready to find a scapegoat for its faults, and as a rule the national administration comes in handy at such times.

The panic of 1893, we are told, was due to inefficient administration by President Cleveland. It wasn't true, but it admirably served the purpose of the campaign of 1894, and swept the Republican party back into control of the House of Representatives, and prepared the way for the greater presidential victory of 1896. Long after this, the statisticians came along and pointed, with unerring figures that the panic of 1893 was world-wide in its sweep, and that it came to the United States, by way of South America, after it had wrought destruction in all the great countries of Europe. Indeed, during 1892 and part of 1891, which were reyears in the United States, Europe was struggling with a panic as great as that which was soon to come to our own

The smaller panic of 1907, the country was told, was due to the activities of President Roosevelt, and many people believed this, notwithstanding it was not true. The President was severely condemned for doing things that it was said drove capital into hiding, and helped take the bread out of the mouths of the wage workers. Many of his close friends finally came to believe there might be something in the charge.

But now comes the statistician again, showing that the depression of 1907 was by no means confined to the United material and tariff duties, the company depression in Great Britain lasted not says: "We tried to get Congress to increase and better times in that country are

At the Railway Terminals

of the strikers have been removed from the superintendent of transportation, J.

The Boston & Maine road has placed Sydney Stevens and General Superin- a large number of engines in the Manchester, N. H., shops of the American Locomotive Works for a complete overhauling.

In anticipation of extremely heavy SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The authori. holiday business this month, the Readties of Ludlow have notified the company ville shops of the New Haven road are

NO BOSTON PROBE. SAYS MR. LYMAN

"No investigation is being made of the Boston customhouse," declared Collector of Port Lyman last evening in an interview, "but I should be very glad if one were conducted. In fact, I am only too willing to have an immediate investiga-

tion here." Washington despatches yesterday reported that special agents were in town to look into the affairs of the Boston customhouse.

EXONERATES MR. BALLINGER.

Attorney-General Wickersham has made an exhaustive report of the administration of R. A. Ballinger both as land commissioner and as secretary of the interior. The report, now in the hands of the President, completely exonerates him from blame for any set committed in office or during the brief term he was a private citizen after leaving the land office and before return to Washing-

The Rev. Marion INSTALL PAST Franklin was installed Tuesday evening as paster of the Christian Union church before a large audience.

If It's at Morse's It's Correct. If It's Correct It's at Morse's.



Give Useful Gifts Such as we offer in clothes, hats, caps, boots, slippers and toggery. With our label on they will prove highly acceptable.

Good Judgment

Brought about 200 men here to buy suits from the lot of 400 advertised a few days ago. Still good picking from the balance. These fine pure worsted sack suits are as good as most and better than many \$20 suits sold in other Boston shops. Late delivery is our only reason for changing the price. All sizes in the lot

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MR. RUSKIN REVOLUTIONARY IN HIS IDEAS ON EDUCATION

Held That Man Should Be Trained to Turn His Faculties and Knowledge to Best Possible Account.

MISAPPLIED LABOR

NO summary of Ruskin's views on education exists; they are scattered through his various writings, but are most apparent, or at any rate, more exclusively dealt with in "Sesame and Lilies," "A Joy Forever," "Fors Clavigera," and in the seventh appendix of the third volume of the "Ston

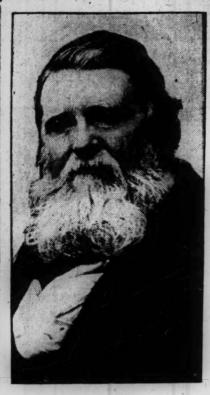
First and foremost, Ruskin was utterly revolutionary in his ideas, and also extreme, in the sense that he would leave no stone unturned, no word unsaid, that could further the development of what he called true education. He considers a man as educated only when he possesses a proper understanding of his own uses and duties in the world, and when he has been so trained as to turn to the best possible account his faculties and knowledge.

The very center and aim of education should be serviceable knowledge and Center and aim of education, he said, Men should be taught how to live, how to love, how to work, how to spend time and money, and should be enlightened on three essential things: what best to do under the circumstances. In fact, education means insight into nature and humanity, and the realization of all that is implied in both.

Ruskin could not lay enough stress on the importance and necessity of acquir- where thieves do not break through and Conti's violas. ing this "serviceable knowledge," for he considers that most of the sorrows, disappointments, difficulties and miseries of life originate in misapplied or insufof life originate in misapplied or insufficient labor. In "A Joy Forever" he says: "Wherever you see want, or misery or degradation, in this world about ery or degradation, in this world about ery or degradation, in this world about ery or degradation, in the sufficient labor. In "A Joy Forever" he says: "Wherever you see want, or misers of program music relied on to depict ers of program music relied on to depict scenes bacchanalian or infernal. The lecture of the sufficient labor. In "A Joy Forever" he set instrument in the orchestra and the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the sufficient labor. In "A Joy Forever" he set instrument in the orchestra and the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the sufficient labor. In "A Joy Forever" he set instrument which the writtent of the order of the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of the shrillest, the instrument which the writtent of the order of ery or degradation, in this world about you, there, be sure, either industry has been wanting or industry has been in error. It is not accident, it is not Heaven commanded calamity, it is not the original and inevitable evil of man's nature, which fills the streets with lamentation which fills the streets with lamentation. It is collected to the process of discretion. It is true that what sometimes be as free as to appreciate it; and he told them of the two attitudes of musical criticism in which fills the streets with lamentation was to be as free as to appreciate it; and he told them of the will conduct, will play his posmic commanded calamity, it is not the original to a street which which fills the streets with lamentation which fills the streets with lamentation was to be as free as to appreciate it; and he told them of the will conduct, will play his posmic that the hoped they would learn to criticize music as well as to appreciate it; and he told them of the will conduct, will play his posmic that the hoped they would learn to criticize music as well as to appreciate it; and he told them of the will conduct, will play his posmic that the hoped they would learn to criticize music as well as to appreciate it; and he told them of the will conduct, which he will conduct, which he will conduct, which he will conduct, which he will conduct the street which he will co and your graves with prey. It is only years of discretion. It is true that what sible to take—the attitude of the per-Tschaikowsky's fantasia, "Francesca da that, when there should have been provi- he wanted to teach cannot be forced on son who is bold to criticize adversely dence there has been waste, when there any one—they must be in the mood to and the attitude of the person who deshould have been labor there has been receive it, but the early training and fends composers or performers out of should have been labor there has been received, but the forced upon children, sympathy for their efforts. He told of the first of its series of seven concerts laseiviousness, and willulness when there proparation and should be done so. He held all com. Schumann's practise of signing himself. Saturday morning in Orchestra hall should have been subordination. A full damental truth, but hard to hear! So, petition and cramming for examination "Florestan" when writing in the chartomagnetic compositions of Mozart, Sinigaglia and acter of the virile critic who spoke his Dvorak will form the program. tionally is man's duty, and he who has be done for its own sake alone; not for mind and of signing himself "Eusebius" learnt must teach those who are ignor- what the bare accomplishment of it may when writing in the character of the

Ruskin's censure of the ordinary methterm pervades, and that literature, art ages and phases of the human being.

Ruskin's intellectual career was one excellent and sensible reforms he has hall on Dec. 7. The program is appended: great whole. He went from nature to proposed, will remain quite unheeded. vancement and success in life was re- brought.



JOHN RUSKIN should be serviceable knowledge and labor.

pugnant to him, unless it were mean-

he was indiscriminate and to a certain extent prejudiced. In the School of St. George he would not all the school of St.

ods and theories of education was by no scheme of education as anything but those of persons who used both the Flormeans light. He judged the ideals of the revolutionary to the core. It attacks the estan and the Eusebian methods in judiend and aim of life, and especially of old order on every side, sparing none in education, to be vain and empty; that its comprehensiveness. This latter qualutilitarianism in the lowest sense of the ity is undeniable, since he includes all MR. AND MRS. GAINES IN RECITAL

and compassion are despised. To include The whole object is the development afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gaines were the latter sentiment in the same category of man in his totality—physical, moral, heard in solos and duets. The program as the former subjects is unusual, but esthetic, political—and in his relation to was made with skill and rendered with hall next Sunday afternoon. thoroughly Ruskinian. His basis of edu- the state. It is in effect a resuscitation commendable intelligence. No pretence cation is philanthropy, as with Pesta-lozzi and Froebel. It is not wholly nobleness and dignity. Whether it will original, as he found much food for thought in the Platonic writings in More's "Utopia," in Carlyle's and in More's "Utopia," in Carlyle's and in the More's "Utopia," in Carlyle's "Utopia," in Carlyl Wordsworth's opinions. But it is origipected in comparatively few years, but mal in its single-mindedness and straight. In the straight of the defective methods is often lamentably absent in recitals in the defective methods. forwardness, as well as in many of its he has explained, the defective methods large halls, assiduously billboarded. A and ideas he has exposed, nor the many second recital will be given in the same

art, from art to life, from life to God, Reform is creeping in, slowly the old without deviation or backsliding, and his order changeth, giving place to new, and view of education was as a means to when it will have come, as during its

this end; therefore, any education that advent, it would be ungenerous and untaught things leading from or contrary faithful not to give Ruskin his fullto it he naturally pronounced useless and measure and praise and gratitude for worthless. The common standard of ad- the good his tireless energy will have

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE cost of living and the advance of wages continue to be subjects that attract the notice of the commentators of the daily press. Extracts are offered today from recent editorials as follows:

NEW YORK SUN-The profits of the a New York calculator, is probably farmer and the cost of living in the marked exaggeration, but even accept-United State depend not upon an increased acreage under cultivation but on an increase in accage yield.

NEW YORK JOHENAL OF COM-MERCE-Large control of production, trusts and combinations, associations of sellers do what they can to restrain competition and selling and put prices up, while buyers for consumption cannot combine, or associate, but compete without restraint to supply their own

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) STAR-If the advance in prices were confined to those products and foodstuffs that are known or supposed to be controlled by monopolies it would be no difficult matter to place the responsibility. But the conclusion to be drawn from investigations carried on not only in New York, but in all other large cities, and not only in the larger, but in the smaller communities, is that the high prices are due neither to monopoly nor to centralization, but to the failure of production to keep pace with consumption.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—The tionately to meet the demand? There day afternoon vesper services of the estimate of a 30 per cent increase in the is reason to believe that a condition of First church, Unitarian, corner of Marl. Fountain Pens W.B.ClarkeCo cost of living since August last, made by equipoise has not yet been reached.

ing the conservative testimony of Bradstreet's as a full statement of the w ward trend, the conditions are certainly bad enough for the consumer. Earnest thought and frankness in discussing all the phases of the question are needed from economists and statesmen, and not

wants and pay what they have to. The somehow held out to them the hope that only alternative they have is to curtail the one would offset the other, but it become because in the last five years he has played in the Philadelphia orchestra. He returned to the Boston orchestra this fall. would take a tremendous increase in the rate of the average wage to achieve that desirable end today.

> BOSTON HERALD-The economic Inited States today is the constant in in execution and in expression. His procrease in the cost of living. Without consulting the statistician's comparison of commodity prices, the consumer knows that the cost of living is increasing.

LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL-It was a feature of the sharp depression of 1907-8 that wages suffered most not ably. Now that prices have recovered. making the support of the family more expensive, have wages mounted propor

In the Realms of Music

I winter was given Tuesday evening music. in Franklin Union hall by an orchestra Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, an organ reof 10 under the direction of William cital will be given in Ruggles Street Bap-Howard. Prof. Louis C. Elson, lecturer tist church, Boston, by John Hermann of the concerts, explained the structure Loud, assisted by Miss Marian Haskell, and the tone coloring of the music which the orchestra played and told something following pieces: "Marche Nuptial" in E. about the lives of the composers represented on the program and their methods Day; impromptu, op. 17, No. 2, Parker: of writing. Franklin Union hall seats scherzo in B flat, Hoyte; "Chante de about 1050 persons, and it was filled to Bonheur," Lemare. its capacity by an audience that was both appreciative of the music and alert for instruction from Mr. Elson. There was a vocal soloist, Clarence H. Wilson, center of a renaissance of choral art. T! baritone, who sang Bullard's "Sword of various choral societies of the city at Ferrara" and Sarjeant's Blow, Blow, earnestly at work for concerts for this Thou Winter Wind"; there was also a season, hoping and expecting to raise violin soloists, Barthold Silberman, who the standard even higher., The Apollo played the "Theme and Variations" of Club, the Mendelssohn Club, the A Ca-

played the "Theme and Variations" of Vieuxtemps.

The concert was the first of a series of 35 or more which will be given, two each week throughout the winter, in schoolhouses and other convenient public buildings where halls of moderate size are found. The trustees of the music department of Boston have had to or ganize almost an entirely new orchestra.

Club, the Mendelssohn Club, the A Capella choir of Evanston, the Evanston Festival Society and the reorganized Musical Art Society are all taking part in the work.

The Apollo Club, Harrison M. Wild conducting, will give Handel's "Messah" in Orchestra hall Monday night, Dec. 27. and Wednesday night, Dec. 29. The rehearsals are progressing smoothly and Mr. Wild expects the performance to be because all but three of their men of the best the club has ever given. last year have either found engagements Frederick Stock, the new director of

It is impossible to think of Ruskin's the most valuable musical opinions were cious combination.

At the Laughton studios on Tuesday

Duets, Lebens-Genuss, Beethoven; Zwist und Suhue, Carl Loewe; songs, Sei Morfa Ne La Vita Mia, Mario Costa; Eclogue, Delibes; Demain, Tosti (Mr. Gaines); Die Lotusblume, Schumann; Niemand Hat's Gesehen, Carl Loewe; Plainte D'Une Ame, Tschaikowsky; La Race, Liza Lehmann (Mrs. Gaines); duets, Jacquot Courant (Le Roi L'a Dit), Dieu D'Amour (Lakme), Delibes; songs, A about Jan. 1. Dream, Rubinstein; One Little Hour, Landon Ronald; Your Eyes! Edw. Schneider; My Paradise O All the Year, 'Tis Summer! Gaines (Mr. Gaines); Love in a Cottage, Ganz; Snowflakes, Mallinson; The Owl Courtship (new), Gaines; Long Ago, MacDowell; Flower Rain, Edw. Schneider (Mrs. Gaines); duets, The Two Roses, Arthur Foote; Trip, Trip, Trip! (country dance), Marzials.

MIRKO BILINSKI RECITAL.

In Chickering hall Tuesday evening Mirko Belinski, a cellist of the Boston symphony orchestra, gave a recital, with Alfred de Voto assisting at the piano. Mr. Belinski is one of the Viennese musicians who joined the Symphony orchestra 17 years ago when the presentday high standards of membership were NEW HAVEN JOURNAL—The great Boston before he was called to Washinmasses of the people are no longer able ton to teach in the school of musical and to accommodate themselves to the enor-dramatic art of that city. He played in mously high cost of living by means of the thought that wages are greater. For the thought that wages are greater. For tra during its brief existence. For the a while that went pretty well, for it last five years he has played in the Phila-

Mr. Belinski had a good-sized recital Symphony Chambers, opp Symphony Hall audience. His instrument was intractable during the first part of his performance, but he had a 'cellist's patience in bringing it under control and he made problem of paramount importance in the on the whole a good showing both gram was as follows:

Bach, Suite VI, D major, for cello alone; Beethoven, Sonata III. in A major, Op. 69; Edouard Lalo, concerto in D major; Schumann, "Abendlied"; Saint-Saens, "Le Cygne"; Karl Davidoff. "Am . Springbrunnen"; Leon Boellmann "Variations Symphoniques."

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CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER.

CHICAGO-Chicago seems to be

ganize almost an entirely new orchestra Mr. Wild expects the performance to be

with Mr. Centi, the director of the Boston the Musical Art Society, is fairly em-Opera orchestra, or have gone to play barked upon the new task of changing in Sousa's band. The two Dodge broth the nature of the performances of this ers, violinist and 'cellist, are now with organization, and utilizing the works of Mr. Conti, as are Mr. Woelber, trom- the more modern composers instead of bonist, and Mr. Huxley, violinist. And only the older musicians. The first num so it appears that an incidental part of ber on the program for the first enterthe educational work done by the music tainment this season will be Palestrina's where they are, whither they are going. ingless, and to mistake erudition for trustees is in fitting local musicians to "Hodie Natus Est." This will be foleducation a most fatal error. Seldom take important orchestral and band posi- lowed by Vittoria's "Jesu, Dulcis Memhas mankind been urged more ardently tions in Boston or elsewhere. The first oria," Tschaikowsky's "Cherubim Song and more perseveringly to "Lay up for flutist of the Boston opera, Mr. North, and Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord." The themselves treasures in heaven, where is a former player in the municipal or- second part of the program will be neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and chestra, and so is L. Eaton, one of Mr. lighter, consisting of numbers from Hadley, MacDowell, Howard Brockway, Foote Among the instruments which came in and Van der Stucken. The last number

Rimini."

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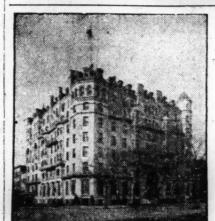
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1909. Market Quite Narrow, Closing Near

HESITATING TONE DISPLAYED BY THE **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Strength Is Manifested by Some of the Specialties in Early Trading, but Market Narrow and Business Light.

NORTHWESTERN OFF

The New York stock market showed a tendency to further recover from the slump when business started this morning, but there was a feeling of uncertainty manifested and traders did not seem inclined to make heavy commitments on either side. The market dis-

conspicuous exception being Chicago & Kansas City So..... 42% 44 25 per cent of the holdings of the present Norfolk & Western. 91% 92% have not been very popular with the

activity. It was up 1/4 at 1671/4 at the opening and advanced over 2 points. The Rock Island issues were in good demand. U S Steel 5s...

It opened up 5% at 55 and improved Wisconsin Central 48... 94 to 56. A report today that was very insistent was that the Lehigh Valley is to take over the Wabash.

the Boston exchange and then dropped upward again, the stock recovering most gained a point. Adventure opened at 6 and sold up to 71/4.

progress during the early afternoon.

WASHINGTON—All of the 2500 national banks in the United States must have monthly meetings of their boards of directors, must appoint examining counts of each bank must be approved by the directorate board at the monthly making such approval to be recorded meeting, such approval to be recorded in a permanent form. This was the pronunciamento of Comptroller of the Currency Murray today.

declared an annual dividend of 12 per cent, payable on or before Jan. 1, 1910, to stockholders of record Dec. 1, 1909. The East Mahanoy railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 4. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company has declared the usual

The American Smelting & Refining Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on its preferred stock and 1 per cent on its pre. of continued good offerings. The Chicago mon stock. The dividend on preferred deliveries were small and not much of stock is payable Jan. 2, 1910. The com. a factor in the trading. mon dividend is payable Jan. 15.

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ments on either side. The market displayed a good deal of strength in spots Den & Rio Grande. 47% 48 911/2 923/

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BONDS. 104%

Traders on the hull side of this stock have made much of the announcement Atchison Adj 48....... that the company intended disposing of its Frisco stock. The investment has Interboro-Met 41/28..... never returned the company enough to Japan 4s... Baltimore & Ohio 4s. 99 pay the interest on the bonds issued to Japan 4/2s (new)..... ficient to pay nearly 2 per cent on the NYNH&H cv 3½s..... preferred stock. Furthermore, the sale of the Frisco will relieve the company of the Frisco will relieve the company Rock Island 48...

Wabash preferred again was strong. Wabash 4s.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Lake Copper opened up 3% at 63 on 2s registered....100 to 59½. Urgent buying sent the price of coupon...100 do coupon...100 lupward again, the stock recovering price of stock recovering price of the stock recove 1001/2 100 of the loss. North Butte opened un- 4s registered....114% do coupon....1011/4 1021/4 changed at 62¼ and improved over a point. Calumet & Hecla opened off 10 Panama 28..... 99% points at 660 and reacted a point further.

Butte Coalition opened up 3/4 at 281/4 and

Panama 1938s. 99 3/4 100 1/2

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The local market made further upward CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy.) progress during the early afternoon.

North Butte touched 64. Miami rose
from 175% to 1834. The rights advanced
from 45 cents to 60 cents. The New
strong Amalgamated Copper was about
176 above the opening. Reading crossed

RANK DIRECTORS

Wheat—Open.

Dec. 1.06%
May 1.06
May .61½
July .61½
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July .61½
Pork— .39½
May .42½
July .40½
Pork—Jan .21.60 Wheat- Open. High. BANK DIRECTORS

WASHINGTON-All of the 2500 na THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos

ton Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-Wheat-The wheat market opened dull December at Minneapolis on account of **DIVIDENDS** The Employers Trust Incorporated has cables were weak showing no response

to the late American advance of yesterday, while the Argentine crop news was The deliveries in New York were fair on December contracts. At Chicago it was stated there would be no deliveries De-Railroad Company has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on its preferred stock payable, Feb. 1 to wheat in Chicago. The effect of the Oct. of any moment until after the close of March

strike, however, was the question which was most generally discussed. Corn—Moderately active and a little lands 7.68. Sales 5000. Receipts 19,000, debit balance at the clearing house of lower with some selling on the reports 15,800 American. Futures opened steady. \$104,267.

NEW YORK STOCKS PACIFIC MAIL IS NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

Possibility of Congress Pass ing the Ship Subsidy Bil Stimulates Buying of the Company's Securities.

KEEN COMPETITION

Upward movements of Pacific Mai Steamship Company stock in recent years have been due largely to the possibility of favorable congressional legislation on the mail subsidy proposition. As the time approaches for the convening of Congress, there is again given a decided impetus to the speculation in

This is likely to continue until Congress has been long enough in session to indicate whether such a measure will be passed or action deferred as so often Wollaston Land.... in the past. In the latter event, interest in the company would doubtless immediately subside, for it is maintained Atchison pf... almost wholly upon expectation of early legislative enactment.

Without substantial encouragement from the government Pacific Mail at have not been very popular with the security-buying public and such announce ments invariably have been followed by a drop in the security prices. The new Northwestern issue will amount to about \$25,000,000.

There was no other news of importance to influence stocks. The general sentiment seemed to be that the market for some time would be a waiting one with good opportunities for the professional scalper. Much was heard about the proposed copper consolidation and the likelihood of a conference next week at Washington between the copper in.

In the control of the professional scalper. Much was heard about the market at Washington between the copper in.

In the control of the professional scalper. Much was heard about the

However, there may be an entirely new phase to the situation when the Panama canal is opened, which will perhaps be destined to inaugurate another era of prosperity for Pacific Mail. For many years after incorporation in 1848 it was highly prosperous and long paid divi-sold as high as 329. But early in the

eighties values set into decline, principally as a result of completion from 100 % Dividends were suspended in 1887, to be Amalgamated..... esumed in 1896 and again suspended in Am Agri Chemical... 48 1899, since when there have been no dis- Am Agri Chem pf.... 1021/2 1021 able developments. In 1900 the South.

American Zinc 35½ 36 35½ 35½ during the year, a practicable limit. standing. That this company has had as Fast Butte... backing the powerful Harriman interests during the recent years of adversity Hancock... Closing—
Id. Asked.

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Stockholders, patiently awaiting an opportunity to realize on the state of th

Inasmuch as the company does not re-1011/4 102 | Inasmuch as the company does not be | Lake Copper | 55 | 56 | 57/2 | 1011/4 | 1021/4 | port quarterly earnings, it is not pos | Miami Copper | 77/8 | 18 % | 17/2 | 45/2 | 600 | 45/2 | tion of the last fiscal year April 30. The Newhouse rcts....... 3% the present basis of operation is, to say Superior Boston... 14

The earnings for that fiscal year in question ran only slightly better than in Us Smelting pt 12% 13 52 53 the preceding, which resulted in an actual deficit of \$428,817. In 1908-1909 gross increased something over \$300,000, but expenses, including depreciation, 39% counteracted, so that a final deficit of \$339,685 was created.

The Pacific Mail has not yet demonstrated its ability to reduce expenditures on a scale to compare with gross earning reductions. In 1905, for instance, a year when net earnings stood at \$1.295, 012 from a gross business of \$5,775,782, the item of expense was \$4,480,770. La year, when gross was more than a m lion less, expenses were nearly \$200,0

This creation of a considerable defic for two years running now seems to in and steady, with some nervousness in the profitably with the increased competition the strike, and at Chicago on account principally at the hands of the Japanese of lack of deliveries. Later the market who are striving for virtual control of sold off when it was realized that the the Pacific tonnage. With no governstrike would mean a tying up of the ment support, the American merchant mills through inability to ship flour. The marine is contending against serious, if not insurmountable obstacles.

THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Atwood, Violett & Co., State St.) NEW YORK.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS UP.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

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20% 19% 20% 21 showing made by the last annual report is not at all impressive and denotes that the prospect of dividends on the present basis of operation is, to say Swift & Co.....108% 1(8% 108% 10.%

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LONDON MARKET-4 P. M.

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CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 5 per cent. New York funds sold at 71/2c.

discount per \$1000 cash.

Open. High. Low. Sale. Sale. Compare with the totals of the corresion of t

Large, but Year's Receipts in Boston Were Nearly Four Hundred Million Pounds.

THE FUTURE MARKET

Rather moderate sales of wool took place in this market during the closing days of November, and the indications now are that a quiet trade will prevail through December, with little fluctuation

undoubtedly prove to be one of the most satisfactory in the history of the wool business in the United States and the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the limited States and the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the United States and the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the United States and the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the United States and the satisfactory in the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the satisfactory of the wool business in the United States are satisfactory in the satisfactory of the wool business in business in the United States. The total amount handled in Boston alone will come close to 400,000,000 pounds, re-corded receipts having passed 380,000,000 pounds for the 11 months just closed.

This vast quantity of wool arriving in Boston has been so successfully directed into consuming channels at profitable prices that the lull in demand, now ob-

their holdings. Some of the late buyers had a much narrower margin than the more venturesome early buyers, but few were losers.

Bid. †Offered.

do (buyer 30).....

RAILWAY EARNINGS

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM.

Innes directly operated.

DETROIT AND MACKINAC RY. CO.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON.

ANN ARBOR.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.

Third week November. \$28,327 From July 1 648,936

\$108,842 35,362

October: ross earnings...

From July 1:
Gross earnings.

Net earnings.

From July 1:
Gross earnings.

Net earnings.

BOSTON CURB

assurance that characterizes forecasts at

Acme Consolldated 8c
Amal. Nevada 15½c
Arizona Michigan 50c
Bay State Gas. 42c
Cactus 8c The essential points of divergence are clearly defined, however, and some deductions may be safely made therefrom. The primary difference in the outlook is that of the price level. An advance of a pronounced character has taken place during the year, and it has gone to the

during the practicable limit.

This is apparent from the which cheapening of goods has take. place, and from the forging to the front of less expensive woolen fabrics to challenge the supremacy of worsteds for clothing material. The call for stock at the auctions abroad and in current sales here shows that material suitable for woolens is in greater request, and an nouncement was made Tuesday at Law-nouncement was made Tuesday at La

slight desire to anticipate prospective re-

goods mills, although they are not relatively so well supplied, it is understood, as the worsted goods concerns; and Australian and New Zealand sources

One of the factors that must also be taken into account is the large extent to which wardrobes of the ordinary buyers at retail have been replenished since the return of some degree of prosperity to wage-earners. It is not improbable that next year's demand in clothing lines will be smaller than this year's absorption of goods has been, especially in view of the prospective advances in cost on textiles and apparel.

The New York Central and Hudson buying, credited to elevators interests, on the New York stock exchange. It state commerce commission on sugar good while receipts were light and advices brought \$94,000, as against the record ing to points beyond the Mississippi views regarding values, and facilitate The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per some the country indicated moderate movement from first hands.

State commerce commission on sugar going to points beyond the Mississippi views regarding values, and facilitate distribution of clips generally to better advantage for producer and consumer.

C.E. Bryan & Co. High-Grade Bond

Month's Business Was Not

The year as a whole, however, will Us ref 2s, cou.....100 Am T & T cv 4s...104 % Missouri Pac 4s..... 80 %

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B & O 4s......93% N&W cv 4s....99

B & O 3 ½ s....92% No Pacific 4s.....102%

B & O 8 W 3 ½ s...89% No Pacific 3s....72%

B & O 8 W 3 ½ s...89% No Pacific 3s....72% served, does not depress the market tone B & 0 3 1/25.....

The urgent call for wool early in the Brkl'n Trev 4s... 85% Ore 8 L ridg 4s.... 94% The urgent call for wool early in the season was due to the fact that old domestic supplies had been closely used up when the season opened. The imports, too, were light in 1908, so there were no foreign accumulations. The total receipts of domestic and foreign

Br'kl'n Trev 4s... 85% Ore 8 L rfdg 4s.... 94% Cen of Ga 5s......108% Penn con 4s.... 94% Cen Leather 5s... 98% Penn con 4s.... 104% Cen of N J g 5s... 124% Reading gen 4s.... 98% Cen of N J g 5s... 124% Reading gen 4s.... 98% Cen of St L & F fg 4s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 98% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 98% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 85% Cen of S J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 98% Cen of N J g 5s... 104% St L & F fg 4s... 104% St L & F

Good prices were paid to growers in the Erie gen 4s 84 Va Car Chem bs.... 97 Wabash 1st 5s......... 11134

As the end of the calendar year ap proaches, conditions are considerably different from those prevailing 12 months ago, and the course of the market cannot be mapped out with the same degree of

increased demand and advancing prices of domestic clips conceded in the probability of the conceded in the probability of the p for domestic clips conceded in many quarters, there was eagerness to contract for new supplies several months before shearing time. This year there is very quirements on a market that appears to have little, if any, room for expansion

have little, if any, room for expansion in an upward direction.

Another conspicuous feature at present is the available supply. Manufacturers of worsteds are fairly well stocked up. There is no dearth of raw material adapted to the needs of the woolen goods mills, although they are not relatively so well supplied, it is understood, as the worsted goods concerns; and Australian and New Zealand sources

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

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Total opr. revenue. \$3.014.354

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Third week November. \$37,270 From July 1. 800,604

Suite 1147-1148 Marquette Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE BOND MARKET \$900,000 Prices at Noon.
U.S ref 2s, reg......100 Int Merc M 4 1/2s... 71 1/2

Investment Securities

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK OF The McCrum-Howell Co. OF NEW YORK Organized Under the Laws of Connecticut. The largest independent manufacturers

of boilers, radiators and enameled ware in the United States. The only producers of all three of these building necessities.

Net earnings three times the dividend A large part of the above having been sold, we offer the balance at \$100 per share, with a bonus of 20% in common

GAVET & PORTER Sterling New England Securities

45 Kilby Street, Boston WE BUY AND SELL Canadian Securities

Our statistical department will give free nformation on any Canadian investments. Free booklet upon application. H. J. NAUGHTON & Co., Bankers

STEEL FOUNDRIES DIVIDEND RUMORS

A Disbursement for Second Quarter of Next Year of One Per Cent May Be Declared on Company's Stock.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to close. NEW YORK-Of late there have been several unauthenticated rumors to the High. Low. Last. effect that in January the stock of American Steel Foundries Company will be placed on a 6 per cent basis by declaration of a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, but these are believed to be exaggerations arising from the knowledge that the company since July has been doing a capacity business.

In 1907, the high year, net surplus equaled 12.17 per cent on the old predividend was paid. In fact, none has been declared since the 2½ per cent of 1904. The year previous to that 6 per cent was distributed on the preferred.

To pay a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the present stock of the corporation would take \$257,760, or \$237,915 more than net surprus for the entire 1909 fiscal year, ended July 31. A 6 per cent annual dividend would require \$1,031,040, or \$1,348,057 less than the 1907 year's surplus.

Officials are reticent anent the question of resuming dividends, but it is generally felt that a distribution of some kind is about due. Instead of 11/2 per cent in January, however, a more con-servative estimate of the probabilities would be % per cent or 1 per cent declared during the first part of 1910 for the second quarter of that fiscal year.

CHICAGO SUBWAY HAS DEFAULTED

NEW YORK-The Chicago Subway Company has defaulted on the interest on its \$17,000,000 bo::ds due Dec. 1. During the past week interests in the company have been holding daily conferences to devise plans for meeting the situation, and the result of these has been the formulation of a tentative scheme of reorganization. This plan, it is said, meets with the approval of the \$281,004 leading bondholders and other creditors, and it is also said that it has been favorably received by the majority st holding interests. Rumors have been current that in the reorganization the stock would be completely wiped out but these are declared to be incorrect. While, of course, the equity of the stock was a supple to the stock would be completely wiped out.

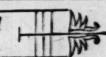
Until within the last few months the company has been earning only about enough to pay operating expenses, but it is learned that during the past quarter earnings increased to such an extent as to meet part of the fixed charges. The expansion, however, has not been large enough, in the opinion of the controlling interests, to justify a continuation of 37.421 operations without scaling down the

THE PROPOSED PANAMA BONDS. The National City Bank of New York *\$2,054 The National City Bank of New York *5,048 in its December circular again takes up the topic of Panama bonds and the problem now confronting Congress to protect outstanding 2 per cents and at the same time insure a market for the new issue of 3 per cent bonds. It stated 185,089 new issue of 3 per cent bonus.

182,945 that the tax on circulation on the new threes will be fixed at 1½ per cent.

Greek Grammarian

Gildersleeve



A GLIMPSE OF BALTIMORE

more is especially interesting to one who has looked into the history of the city. For when St. Mary's was first established by the Lords Baltimore (1634) the lament sent back in a letter by one of the leaders of the enterprise was that because the bay and rivers afforded shipping facilities for so long a distance there was no incentive to the people to gather into a town at one especial harbor-as they did in the case of Boston and New York; for example. Baltimore was founded in 1729, farther up the Chesapeake bay. At the time of the revolution it was scarcely of more importance than Providence or Salem; but 50 years later it had grown to be the third city in the Union. It was said by Jared Sparks, pastor of a church in Baltimore for one while before he was professor and president at Harvard, that no city, either ancient or modern, had ever sprung'so rapidly into a place of preeminence. This Independence, performed the ceremony of development, of course, was forwarded breaking ground for the road and said he by the canal along the Susquehanna and considered this an act only second in the railroad, making the city an im- importance to signing the Declaration. portant shipping point, with a great com. This road afterward became part of the merce hinted at in the cut shown here. great Baltimore & Ohio system.

was started at Baltimore in 1828. Charles at the time of the attack on Ft. Mc-



once lamented

SCENE ON THE WHARVES OF BALTIMORE. Present aspect of a city planted where the lack of commercial advantages was

Century says:

Curacao's Ideal Harbor

A delightful article in the December

The one feature that Curação has pro-

uced in perfect natural magnificence is

an ideal harbor. Great Britain could double the size of her navy and still be

able to shelter it in the basin of the

great rock-locked lagoon, secure from

any stress. The ragged coastline of the

island, with the surf boiling and eddy-

ing in the fangs of volcanic rock, is a

natural guard against any attempt at

hostile landing, while the narrow neck

of the bottle entrance to the lagoon be-

comes, with the lightest of defenses, im-

tuous alleys straggle back from the

parently designed in loving remembrance

of the blue delft platters that depict

old Manhattan in the ancient days of

Wouter Van Twiller-this is Curacao's

Meeting the Automobilist

Half Way

There is a growing spirit in many of

the smaller cities and towns of the

country to meet the automobilist half

way if he is willing to do likewise. A

sign at Lebanon advertises such a spirit

AUTOMOBILISTS

Please Speak Well of Lebanon,

May We Speak Well of You?

Hint-DRIVE SLOWLY.

-Popular Mechanics.

in that community, and reads:

sole city, Willemstad.

rows of immaculate Dutch houses ap- ye better go about?"

The first passenger railroad in America who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," It was Francis Scott Key of Maryland

ings, pieces of old sculpture, door jambs

from Italian palaces, and mantels from

French chateaux. Louis Seize cabinets

nese porcelains, silver, glass, miniatures;

musical instruments of quaint design are

flung down here and there with careful

neglect, and scraps of old embroidery or

oriental frippery are tacked on chairs or

"It is all very costly, and some of it

very beautiful, but one sadly wonders

Perhaps something may be said for the

"old things" even in their American

setting, but incontestably the New York

houses in which not foreign but Amer-

ican "old things" are with filial rever-

ence enshrined possess a special dignity not so easily attained by the bringing to-

Her First Football Game

During the first year of coeducation at

Tufts College several of the coeds, as

guests of some of the college men, were

"Why are all the players leaving the

"This is the end of the first half," re

plied her escort.
"Oh, is that so?" said the girl. "How

many halves are there?"-Lippincott's.

District after district in China is rais

ing money toward the endowment fund of Hongkong University. Canton dis-

trict has given \$43,750 .- Exchange.

witnessing their first game of football.

field?" inquired one girl.

gether of alien countries and periods.

carved benches.

tries save our own?"

Many folk who have kept themelves modern by using old studies to sharpen their appreciation of new things about the Greek that he loves-not as a old chronicles. Villehardouin was a thing apart or extinct, but as much compact of the life we are living as the suffragette and the aeroplane.

"It is a sad fact," says Dr. Gildersleeve, "that most of those who know me at all know me first as the author of his time. He was in the crusade undera Latin grammar, and next as a profes- taken by St. Louis and he tells the story sor of Greek." Then he quotes a bit of perfectly good Greek and gives it-after illustrated today on the walls of the his fashion-a perfectly good modern translation, thus:

Diotimus, poor grammarian! If my heart hath pitied e'er a one, It is he.

Who an almost centenarian, Perched on a peak in Darien, Teaches little Jack and Mary Ann ABC.

He is proud of being a grammarian and a Grecian-but he would be acas the essence of Americanism-versa-

Did as He Was Told

Some years ago the Yankee schooner

Sally Ann, under command of Captain

Spooner, was beating up the Connecticut

river. Mr. Comstock, the mate, was at

his station forward. According to his

pregnable. Wandering avenues and tor- so aft he went to the captain and said: all the stamps that are stuck to pieces of

"Mr. Comstock, jest you go for'ard and

Mr. Comstock went for ard in high

"Boys," he bellowed out, "see that ar

the chains and like a flash Sally Ann

came luffing into the wind, and then

brought up all standing. Mr. Comstock

"Well, cap'n, my part of the schooner is to anchor."—Bluejacket.

Let us listen only to the experience

than that which throws or keeps us back.

mud hook's all clear for lettin' go!"

"Let go, then!" he roared.

walked aft and touched his hat.

tend to your part of the schooner. I'll

The captain glared at him.

tend to mine.'

"Ay, ay, sir!"

-Maeterlinck.

CHARITY

called them educated; now we teach them to leap and to row and to hit

a ball with a bat and call them educated. Can they plow, can they sow,

can they plant at the right time or build with a steady hand? Is it the

effort of their lives to be chaste, knightly, faithful, holy in thought, lovely

in word and deed? We have to turn their courage from the toil of war to

the toil of mercy and the intellect from dispute of words to the discern-

ment of things and their knighthood from the errantry of adventure to

the state and fidelity of a kingly power. And then indeed shall abide for

them and for us an incorruptible felicity and an infallible region; shall

abide for us faith, no more to be assailed by temptation, no more to be

defended by wrath and by fear; shall abide with us hope, no more to be

quenched by the years that overwhelm, or made ashamed by the shadows that

betray; shall abide for us and with us the greatest of these-the abiding

will, the abiding and name of our Father. For the greatest of these is

So with our youths-we once taught them to make Latin verses and

dudgeon.

notion of things the schooner was get- and in removing this paper many valu-

ting a "leetle" to near certain mud flats, able stamps are torn or ruined. Place

"Cap'n Spooner, you're getting a envelopes in hot water and in a short

shores of the entrance, lined with prim leetle too close to the flats. Hadn't time they can be separated without in- and not that of an officer of the company

French history writing really began confidential adviser of the Great Mogul was an important era in the early drama

must find delight in a little book called with Villehardonin (1155), though Greg. of the Tartars in India. "Hellas and Hesperia," in which the ven- ory of Tours had made in Latin a history Crusader and may be called a Ulysses of the twelfth century, wandering in many lands and then recounting his experience. De Joinville's "Memoirs" (1250-1300) are a treasure house of fact and story of of St. Louis, which stands so bravely Pantheon in Paris, showing first the eager boy alert to learn and then the to London as secretary of Philippa of wise king judging his people righteously.

a form of literature in which France so elsewhere besides. His history is really ing was first discussed in French by abounds. Latini was a Florentine exiled a wonderful Chanson de Geste, written Bertrand de la Tour. Jean de Varennes to Paris. He names his work an uni- from the aristocratic point of view, for was called the tribune of the people comes down to 1266; it is in French.

Though he was a Venetian, Marco mon people. of Greekness it turns out to be the same first notion of the northwest passage of much education and ability. from Marco Polo, the adventurous and The fourteenth century in France pro-

How to Remove Paper

From Stamps

Old stamps as they are purchased

usually have a part of the envelope from

which they are taken sticking to them

jury. Dry the stamps between two white

blotters. Stamps removed in this way

when placed in an album.-Exchange.

SOME PROSE WRITERS OF MEDIEVAL FRANCE

founder of a school of exposition, the famous teacher of Heloise. Roger Bacon is claimed by French philosophic annals

is made over for their pleasure. He went out for her discipline. seems quite to have overlooked the com-

counted a live one. And he would have Polo's travels may be named here because | Christine de Pisan was both poet and you think his Greek as alive as he is. they were written in French. He figures historian, and her work is valuable for Dr. Gildersleeve in his own person seems large in history from the circumstance its conscientiousness. She wrote in Dr. Gildersleeve in his own person seems large in history from the circumstance to furnish the proof. His famous gramthat Gutenberg is said to have caught defense of woman whom she held to have Latin and perhaps compiled in England, been unfairly represented in the Roman but read throughout Europe, and often mar is also a jest book, and he quotes a hint from some Chinese printing blocks been unfairly represented in the Roman from Kipling as readily as from Homer, brought back by Marco Polo, and that de la Rose, and so made an early start translated. The name means deeds of the and when he comes to select the essence Columbus is also said to have got the in the art of criticism. She was a woman

"Who Stand and Wait"

the following remarkable sign posted in

NO LOAFING

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ON BUSINESS

Charles V. was a special patron and had The history of philosophy, so important spectacles performed at all important erable Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve has of the Franks, extending from 397 to written in his characteristic manner shout the Greek that he loves, not so. ligious plays-were in great vogue. The morality play, from which the mystical because of his long sojourn in Paris, element was left out, appears in many whither so many scholars used to go to examples, a famous one being the story of the patient Griselda. She endured And now we come to Froissart (1350), every possible test of her selflessness whom we find to have been a distinguished poet as well as a story-telling at last took her safely home again, for historian, whom even boys love when he his unkind acts were all a sham carried With Thomas Aquinas politics began

The "Tresor" of Brunetto Latini, 1250. journed in Milan in company with Pe. to be regarded as an exact knowledge, is the first attempt at an encyclopedia— trarch and Chaucer, and traveled much and great eloquence or the art of preachversal history. It begins with Adam and this companion of kings and queens from the power of his oratory, and Jean de Gerson actually dared to rebuke Charles V. himself.

The Gesta Romanorum remains to be named, a collection of facts, traditions, legends, of the time, written first in Romans, but this is only a perfunctory title as the stories or records are merely referred in an arbitrary way to wise traveler who served for 17 years as duced comparatively little literature, but the reign of some Roman Emperor. They are full of the medieval spirit of all Europe. Pierre Berheure may be named here, another encyclopedist, whose work, however, was chiefly devoted to natural A large Pittsburg wholesale house has

Moving a Town by Train

It became advisable to abandon the town of Rock Creek, Tex., a coal min-As this sign is written in the crude ing settlement owned by one of the railroads of that state, therefore many handwriting of the shipping clerk, it is to be supposed that the wording is his of the houses that formed it were trans-

, bodily on flat cars to other locations. The first five cars of the train each carried a two-room cottage 14 feet wide. On the next three cars were leanto kitchens and smaller parts.-Exchange.

Heaven

Space is no obstacle for God is here; Time is no friendlier than the Eternal

There is no refuge but the infinite

way to heaven is to know -Florence Adams Forbes.

Humanity is the equity of the heart. will have a much better appearance

-System.

its shipping department:

Science

With Key

Scriptures

The text book

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MIRRORS

There are few things more decorative door scene. Its utility was increased in Down went the anchor, out rattled that urges us on; it is always higher

> viously hung over a heavy mantel. She room and hall for the mirror. had no wall space for it, and nothing in walnut anyway. Her furniture was mahogany and the woodwork finished with hung in places unsuited to pictures bewhite paint. She had the mirror cut cause of lighting difficulties. Hang them in halves and framed in the cheapest and on the eye level, so that what they resimplest of woods painted white. She flect may be seen and enjoyed. hung the mirrors vertically, one over a attractive dressing-table—the other on smaller than the white door and of sim-

If yours is framed in an out-of-date from the room door. By treating the lonly muslin curtains, get an attract cretonne harmonizing with the tones in

> Small mirrors are always helpful in making a room attractive. They may be

Stevenson's Name

worth putting in use. wood-walnut, perhaps-remember that glass as a window, the hangings will conthe frame can be painted to correspond ceal the frame. It is best to use whatwith the woodwork in the room. A ever material you have at your windows large mirror so framed came into the for outside hangings, but if there are hands of a woman living in a modern apartment. It was huge and had pre-

small white table-and so devised an the closet door. It was just a little ilar proportions. It happened to face a window and reflected a pretty out-

than a mirror. A mirror will lighten a that position because it swung round as dark wall, will expand a small room. It the door swung of course, consequently is always a very satisfactory gift. If you have an old mirror stored away, get it out and hang it. Framed in gilt, it has probably been hung already, unless the gilt is badly tarnished. This may be represed by withing with a structured by withing with a structured by withing withing sit in a hall expected. restored by rubbing with a sponge is to hang it in a hall opposite a room. moistened in turpentine. But any mirror This will make a small living room seem where the back is in good condition is more spacious and will brighten it by

It seems that Robert Louis Stevenson was originally named Lewis, and the Pall Mall Gazette is responsible for the statement that the change in spelling was not an affectation on Stevenson's part. His father, Thomas Stevenson, was a sturdy Scots Tory of the most desperate sort, and there was in Edinburgh a person in authority named Lewis, a no less stringent Radical. The name is rare foretaste of the joyful society of heaven. in Scotland, and Thomas feared somewas spelled Frenchwise to divert suspi-

THEY THAT MOURN

are not blessed because they mourn, nor because they see God more clearly that I must suffer." through their tears; but because they shall be comforted.

transcending human sense.

who were mourning over a bereavement. they chose her to be with them in pref-

that? Well, we may any of us many of us are for the most part thinking not of what we are to do but of what we are to get; and the best of us are sunk into the sin of Ananias, and it is a mortal one-

that mourn: for they shall be com- said, "While you are here and talking the moment removed." forted," he spoke out of a higher insight than those who try to fit suffering weight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary are signerally sight and oppression is lifted; I feel given in the Century Dictionary sight and the century between the control operations and the century between the control o

harity .- Ruskin.

Jesus knew the comfort of knowing for those who have passed on is part crate" and "to bestow happiness upon," the ever presence of the one Comforter. and parcel of what may be called the etc., and second "to wound." So by And knowing this-himself partaker in "claim" of death. Grief belongs to the gaining the spiritual sense of Life we the ineffable peace of understanding-he mortal sense of things, the unspiritual are enabled to behold blessing where could affirm for mourners that they are consciousness, the darkness wherein God material consciousness sees a wound. blessed. He knew that beatitude is the is not accounted of, the belief in (or This is the process of healing sickness true estate of man at every moment. He mental acceptance of) a power and gov. or sorrow or sin; namely, to rise into knew that whatever the shadowy specter ernment opposed to Life, God. Those who, the consciousness of present blessing of mortal dreams may appear to be, God's by the dream of material sense called Mrs. Eddy has a wonderful word about blessing is unceasing. The phrase, "It is death, are separated from their beloved healing on page 569 of Science and too good to be true," is a sad com- on earth need not go down into black. Health, where she speaks of one who mentary on mortal concepts of reality; ness. It has been in the past held al- "rejoices in the proof of healing,-in a but it is the plan of ever present Love most a sacred duty to mourn, part and to give and give, eternally, a joy parcel of the love itself—yet we know Love." that love is inseparable from joy, both emanating from God.

When Jesus said, "Blessed are they tives, because, as the sorrowing mother worthy of the blessings which seem for spiritualize our affections and to get a

into the divine plan. They who mourn really peaceful. The other people do nificant here. Even as in Mrs. Eddy's we no man after the flesh," and undernot seem to have anything to give which definitions in the Glossary of "Science stand that Jesus said true in his words, sion. It is said that Robert Louis afterthey expect to help me-they expect and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," "Blessed are they that mourn, for they ward had a hankering for the ancient spiritual and material meanings are shall be comforted. It is clear to students after they come found to be actual opposites, so this

> In the second stage reached as we strive to realize Life instead of mor-If we love God supremely-and we tality, the peace of God shines unto us. shall never be safe from suffering till we We no longer rebel, no longer let bitterdo-we cannot make such an idol of ness surge through our heart; we are to our happiness. Separation in absence safe in the government of God, that unis often almost as hard as death to those derneath them, too, are the everlasting who have not realized the spiritual arms. This willingness to surrender the source of happiness within themselves. fleshly tie for a more spiritual sense of Self-love and self-centeredness make relationship in God is followed by the them crave the presence of someone who third development, wherein we do reaoffers the incense of personal preference. lize the actual fact that there is no The cure for this sense of loss whether separation for love. The whole reality in death or in absence is in gaining of our association with those near and spiritual light. What God gives us we dear is still ours, and we shall go on can never lose. His will for us cannot loving more and more and feeling more be thwarted. The separation is at and more near to them, with a nearness worst but temporary; we may as well and a mutual understanding we never improve it by making ourselves more had in fleshly association. This is to

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So we're savin' up our pennies, And we'll have a lot, I know, When he gets back from Africa When Teddy runs the show. Eleven thousand animals, All stuffed and tame, you see

Will make the biggest circus That is ever goin' to be! -Atlanta Constitution

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Times' review is of general interest and walls share the decorative scheme with stained-glass windows, gilded wood carv-Still arguing in behalf of fitness and unity, and for an art married to modern conditions Dr. Van Dyke draws a lively back up against the walls and hold Chi-

sketch, recognizable by most of us, of the type of interior decoration that prevails, in the new New York of which he writes: which prevails, that is, in the homes of the wealthy, where interior decoration "counts." He finds no solace in the fashionable drawing room which has replaced the dreary old-time "parlor":

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"The work of men," and what is know very quickly on the condition of being wholly ready to do it. But we want to keep back part of the

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Settling

Queensland

EDITORIAL

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Boston, Mass., Wednesday, December 1, 1909.

Boston to Visit Chicago A PARTY of 122 representative business men of Boston, members of the Chamber of Commerce, leave this afternoon for Chicago. Two distinguished guests of the excursionists will be Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts and Gov. Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island. The party will arrive at its destination tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and from that time until its departure on Saturday afternoon it will be in the hands of the

Chicago Commercial Association and subject to all the attentions and hospitalities which the western metropolis is wont to shower upon its welcome visitors.

This excursion is rightly regarded here as one of the most important ever undertaken by Boston business men, and the heartiness with which it has been entered upon speaks more eloquently for the forward policy of the reorganized and enlarged Chamber of Commerce than anything that could be put into words or into print.

Chicago is one of the busiest cities in the world. In its growth, in its enterprises and in its aspirations it is a marvel. To those of the excursionists who on this occasion shall see it for the first time it will seem more like a mighty uproar than a well-organized community; but if they would stay long enough they would tearn to regard as one of the most wonderful of its characteristics the ease and rapidity with which it goes about and transacts its business, and, having transacted it, the ease and rapidity with which it closes its desk and turns to other duties, other avocations, and other pleasures. Strange as it may seem, business, after all, is only a pleasant incident to existence in Chicago, wrongly pronounced the most material of 'American cities.

From tomorrow until Saturday afternoon a very large number of representative Chicagoans will take pleasure in showing the visiting Bostonians their town, and, although it is a great, growing and prosperous community, the visitors will find that their entertainers will make no effort to conceal her defects and drawbacks.

Chicago and Boston are in many respects as much unlike as two American cities very well could be, and yet in the business and professional life of Chicago the New England strain is largely evident. Chicago, at least, is a child of the East, and not the least among her many good qualities is the fact that she remembers this and is not ungrateful for it.

There should be a valuable interchange of views and experiences during this visit, and if the guests are as receptive as the host will be communicative, the former should come back with much information of value to their city.

TODAY, in accordance with orders issued by the secretary of the navy, the bureau system that has been in operation in his department, since 1842 is being supplanted by what might be called a staff system. That is to say, in lieu of the numerous bureaus, many of which have been a hindrance rather than a help to the effective operation of the department, four aides will be appointed to assist the secretary, and these will be chosen from

Navy Reorganization

among the officers of the navy itself. These will respectively have charge of matters relating to material for the navy, to its personnel to its fleet operations and to inspection. This change contemplates a grouping of duties and responsib the ses that under the old system have been somewhat diffused. It will prevent conflict of authority by simplifying the organization; it should, and doubtless will, make for efficiency and economy in every branch and detail of the service.

One of the most satisfying features of the new departure in the management of our navy is that it brings the secretary, who almost invariably comes from the ranks of civil life, into close relationship with educated, trained and experienced naval officers, whose counsel is of the very highest value to him. These aides will be thoroughly qualified to speak for all the requirements of the service. Their presence in the department will put an end to the practise of seeking and accepting advice from individual officers, something that has been unavoidable under the old system and that has led to breaches of etiquette and discipline and even to insubordination.

The country will be in hearty sympathy with Secretary Meyer in his effort to place the navy department upon a more businesslike basis, and will watch the outcome of his efforts with great interest.

The Hepburn Amendments

THAT the President and his advisers are greatly concerned with regard to the manner in which Congress shall receive and deal with the proposed amendments to the Hepburn rate law makes itself manifest in the despatches from the seat of government. A long conference was held at the White House on Monday in relation to the matter, and presumably with the purpose of determining how the President shall deal with it in his

forthcoming message. The rate question is now acknowledged on all sides to have become the most important of all that will be laid before Congress by the executive, and the belief is gaining that its disposition will test the influence of the White House at the other end of the avenue.

From present appearances, the efforts of the President and his advisers are directed to the task of presenting the matter in a manner that will be satisfactory to Senator Cummins and the element that he represents in Congress, and it is reported that considerable success has been attained in this direction. The Iowa sepator is reported to be in substantial accord with the President. He feels that the amendments are a long step in the right direction, but he will go further and insist that the commission have adequate powers to investigate the conditions surrounding all railroads in the country and be authorized to fix every rate. Whether the President will go so far is doubtful. If he should, it is very doubtful whether the Republican majority would go with him. Herein lies the difficulty: The President cannot go far with Senator Cummins and

the insurgents without inviting the antagonism of the regulars, and on such an issue as Senator Cummins would raise - one that threatened to disturb the railroad business of the country and with it all industrial and commercial interests - the weight of public opinion would doubtless be with the regulars.

President Taft is no doubt discovering as he comes nearer and nearer to the composition of his message that above everything else the country is desirous of avoiding all avoidable agitation, even to the extent of suspending certain of the Roosevelt policies with which he has repeatedly declared his adherence. Whether the country is right or wrong in this position is not now under discussion. The very things public opinion seemed in favor of tearing down a few years ago it now seems in favor of building up. At least, it demands that they be let alone.

RECENTLY much has been said abroad, and not a little has been said at home, with regard to the alleged inferiority of American manufactures. The objection raised in Essen that the proposed American exposition in Berlin next year is likely to injure German trade by affording Americans an opportunity of showing the excellence of their manufactures, puts this matter in quite a different light.

In consequence of the recent immigration of Russians from Siberia, Australians are more than ever asking how the great island continent can be settled without drawing very largely on the peoples of continental Europe. Queenslanders especially regret that British immigration is not conducted on lines followed, for instance, by the Russians, who first sent a party of farmers to Australia in order to investigate conditions thoroughly and on receiving highly encouraging reports from them began to

flock to Queensland by way of Vladivostok. For some years the commonwealth followed a pronouncedly anti-alien policy in the hope of being able to draw its settlers entirely from the British Isles, or at least from the English-speaking world, and it was only the dread of invasion that caused the gates of the antipodes to be thrown wide open. Australian agents are now abroad studying the question of alien immigration with a view to inaugurating a vigorous propaganda in the most likely countries. From the statements made by such an agent in this country it seems certain that Scandinavia, and the north of Europe generally, will be the principal field of these operations. It is, however, a

fact that Spaniards, Italians and Austrians have for years been settling parts of Queensland and are doing very well. The principal foreign stock in Queensland, as elsewhere, is the German, and they are beginning to bulk quite largely both as to numbers and influence.

Some time ago the premier of Queensland stated that it would be the policy of his government to spare no effort in order to secure large numbers of British immigrants and thus to provide for an adequate defense of the country, but that failing this, the government would turn to continental countries. It would seem as if this last step had now become a necessity. But Australians still believe that the economic situation in Great Britain will eventually lead to emigration in considerable numbers when it is realized that tariff reform, if it ever comes about, will relieve unemployment with far less certainty and rapidity than emigration is able to do. On the other hand, if a great wave of agricultural regeneration sweeps over the British Isles, as the promoters of the budget intend, this again will benefit the colonies by stimulating and reviving agricultural pursuits and focusing public attention sharply upon the possibilities of agricultural enterprise in the British empire at

Detrort is about to try the pay-as-you-enter street car, which seems to be nearly as far ahead of the ordinary sort as the electric light is ahead of the tallow dip.

For a Code of Airship Laws

IN AN address delivered at the Yale Peabody Museum in New Haven a few evenings ago; Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin of the Yale Law School and chief justice of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut said that the lawyers would soon have to frame laws for the government of air navigation. In his opinion the airship has passed out of the field of experiment and into a field where it is bound to be used for the transportation

of passengers, of goods, of spies, of criminals fleeing from justice, and in illicit trade of every kind.

Whether the laws that lawyers have been largely instrumental in framing during the last 100 years for the regulation of the railroads, the telegraph and the telephone, or whether any worldwide law, can be applied to the airship, are questions. He quoted various lawbooks to prove that private landowners own the air above their property to an unlimited height. If these authorities should be accepted it would mean that navigation of the air would be in most cases an infringement of private rights. They are ancient authorities, however, and a nearer view of the matter is to ascertain whether a right to navigate the air cannot be derived from the state. The state owns the soil. It can tax it, it can reclaim it for the public use from private owners by the payment of a reasonable sum. "It is granted," he said, "that every railroad operated under a franchise from the state endangers the safety of the public, but the public interest justifies this. The question, then, is whether the state can give to airships a similar right to navigate under certain conditions. This might be done under a franchise or a license."

As to the rights of the landowner under the circumstances, he would have to prove that occupancy of the air above his land was a detriment to it. Should a person be hit by an airship, the prima facie evidence would indicate that he could bring an action against the proprietor of the ship and the master who was sailing it whether the person was hit on his own land or that of some one else. There would be cause for action if in sailing over the land of a private owner the airship should injure trees or buildings. The issuance of a permit or a license to sail the air would leave the person using the document subject to as many responsibilities as a person using a license to do other things. So many points would have to be considered, indeed, that Judge Baldwin favored the calling of an international congress to consider the international laws covering aerial navigation and to frame adequate international agreements on the subject. This might be a good way in which to approach the understanding that will eventually be necessary.

LET us hope that when Dr. Cook is found there will be no dispute among his discoverers.

Jose Santos Zelaya is at last at bay. Surrounded by the revolutionary army, he sought terms and was repulsed. The climax in modern, perhaps in all, Central American history is at hand. The long evolution that had its origin not only in colonial but even in pre-Colombian times and conditions, is rapidly maturing the final adjustment of isthmian America. When in 1821 the Central American provinces emancipated them-

Zelaya at Bay

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selves from Spanish rule there was no thought of an independent political existence, but union was advocated with either of the two Spanish-American neighbors, Mexico and Colombia, or with the United States of America. Nothing came of this, and finally in 1823 the republic of the United States of Central America was proclaimed. It lasted sixteen years. Since then the history of isthmian America has been one long and weary effort at successful readjustment to the conditions of independent statehood. The peculiar physical conditions of Central America, the contrast between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, account for the circumstance that the population of the Central American republics from the earliest Indian times was always of the most heterogeneous kind, refractory to union even in times of storm and stress. In colonial times this utterly disjointed condition was further accentuated. Since 1839, when the federation went to pieces, there has been a cycle of what may be termed involution expressed in periodical civil conflicts between the liberal party striving for the reunion of the republics and the nacionalistas, or clerical party, that opposes such a union. This division exists in all the republiquitas, with local modifications and sub-divisions, and as soon as the administration is overthrown in one of the republics, all the others take sides and openly or covertly join in the fray; then the time is ripe for a "strong man" to appear, and he invariably comes to the "rescue"; whether his name be Carrera or Barrios, Cabrera or Zelaya. What may be expected from the dictator in the way of government can be gathered from a few simple figures. The statistics of Nicaragua, for instance, show that the population is made up as follows: Indian half-breeds, "ladinos," 50 per cent; pure Indians, 33 per cent; mulattoes and negroes, 16 per cent; white, including about 1200 foreigners, 1 per cent. The total population of Nicaragua, inhabiting mostly the lake and Pacific region, is about 430,000.

It is quite unreasonable to expect the people of Central America, handicapped as they are in every way, to deal effectively and consistently with the situation that confronts them through the colossal disproportion between their own level and the importance of the regions they inhabit. Their ceaseless conflicts and turmoils are born of a violent fear of that eventual absorption toward which, in their very effort to balance themselves, they are rapidly drifting.

Openings in Macedonia

As a field for commercial and industrial enterprise the vilayets of European Turkey offer unique opportunities. Here is a corner of Europe where everything has yet to be accomplished in the way of modernizing private and public life. A new era dawned on these parts not long ago, and if the results, economic and civic, did not equal the expectations entertained by Moslems as well as Christians, by Bulgars as by Greeks, Serbs

and Albanians, one reason was the failure to follow up the political revolution with a revolution in industry.

Macedonia cannot help strongly appealing to Americans, for a large section of it-probably the major part-is inhabited by a race for whose political advancement the American missions and schools in the Orient are very largely responsible. The Bulgars are profoundly indebted to the United States for the intellectual and moral up-building that has enabled them to achieve independence from the Ottoman power, and those of the race who are still without the pale of the independent kingdom, the Bulgar-speaking Slavs of Macedonia, share in that indebtedness. It is among these people that American enterprise can do the same work of regeneration that American education did among their kin.

All the cities of Macedonia and Albania are on the point of adopting modern improvements in such public works as drainage, water supplies, lighting and paving, and it would seem that there were excellent opportunities along this line in connection with making loans to the various municipalities guaranteed by their resources. Furthermore, Macedonia is known to possess very considerable mineral wealth such as iron ore and ferrochrome, and as the demand for steel and iron in both European and Asiatic Turkey is large, foundries should do a really good business. There is also local coal and abundant wood fuel. At present there are practically no manufacturing enterprises in Turkey, although many branches would flourish owing to the availability of raw material.

Most important, however, are the agricultural possibilities of European Turkey. The task of reclaiming Mesopotamia, under the direction of Sir W. W. Willcocks, must sooner or later be paralleled in Macedonia and Albania; and as the principal problem is irrigation, American experts stand the best chance of succeeding. The canalization of the Vardar river, which comes down from the mountains of North Albania and flows into the Egean near Salonica, is a big scheme designed to render fertile large tracts of land now practically barren, as well as to open navigation for a long distance inland and tap important districts. Now is the time for American enterprise to obtain foothold in a virgin country, industrially speaking. By its geographical situation and by the force of rapidly moving events that country is destined to acquire pivotal importance in the economy of the world.

LORD ROSEBERY, of course, was a trifle mistaken when in the course of his speech on the budget he remarked, "We lost the United States of America." The United States of America does not date that far back.

It costs ten per cent more tollive now, it is said, than it did before the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was passed. But in view of the fact that this bill is out of the way, is not living worth more?

PRESIDENT TAFT has put off writing his message to the last moment, but even at the last moment there seems to be a thing or two that might be held over for further consideration.

It is not necessary for the administration to wait until the bottom of the sugar scandal shall be reached. There appears to be plenty of opportunity for good work at the top.

Mr. Kellogg unquestionably distinguished himself in the Sherman act; whether he is protean, is another question.